

Volume 35 Issue 184

C.E.S.

Church Educational System Edition

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"The more I learn
the more I discern
an eternity
of knowledge
to improve upon."

-Brigham Young



U.S. pledges to capture bombers

Albright, Clinton
speak harshly
against 'cowards'
and attacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State
Albright, leading State Department
colleagues killed in two
explosions in Africa, announced a \$2
million reward for information leading to the
capture of "the cowards that committed this

crime. She said that America "will not be intimi-
dated by bomb throwers."

Albright said several hundred State Department
officials gathered in Washington to mourn the
deaths of the two Americans. "President Clinton has
said absolutely clear that we will not rest
until bombers are caught. They will be
caught," she said, "for our nation's memory is
not to be reached by fear."

Albright was speaking at a health care event in
Washington, D.C., said Americans' "hearts are
broken because a dozen U.S. diplomats and
others were killed in the attacks on U.S.
embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Friday. He
asked for a moment of silence to honor more
Americans who died as well.

"We will do whatever we can to bring the mur-
derers to justice," Clinton declared.

Clinton administration mourned, a top
State Department official said a dozen people
killed in the bombings in Tanzania were detained as
suspects in the attack.

Secretary of State Susan Rice told
colleagues not "attach too much importance to
this," she registered confidence the investi-
gation would lead to the capture of the bombers.
Rice said Friday's bombings at embassies in
Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania,
were "a prompt and professional

operation." Rice said the record on solving terrorist assaults is
"impressive," she said.

Albright, speaking on condition of
anonymity, said Sudanese and Iraqis were
detained in Tanzania. Sudan and
Iraq were the United States as sponsors



AFP photo

A U.S. Marine bows his head as he says farewell Monday to the bodies of 11 United States nationals who were killed by a bomb blast near the U.S. embassy Friday that killed over 200 people and injured thousands more.

Albright posted the \$2 million reward and said
she plans to fly to Germany Wednesday morn-
ing to meet at Landstuhl Hospital, near Wies-
baden, with some of the wounded and members
of their families. She will accompany home the
bodies of 11 of the 12 Americans who were
killed in the explosions.

The White House announced that Clinton also
would return early from a three-day trip to Ken-
tucky, Illinois and California in order to discuss
the bombings with his national security team
Wednesday.

Albright said the terrorist attack that killed
members of the State Department family "tested

our faith," but America's diplomats are pre-
pared to fight for "justice and freedom" around
the world.

"These United States, this principled, purpose-
ful nation, will not be intimidated," Albright
said, her voice rising with emotion. "We will
meet our responsibilities and stay engaged in the
world ... (and) keep standing up for the values
that the peacemakers cherish and the future that
the bomb-throwers fear."

"For although terror can turn building to rub-
ble and laughter to tears, it can never — will
never — deter America from its purpose and
presence around the globe."

Albright's 15-minute speech was interrupted
several times by applause.

A dozen Americans, all in Nairobi, were
among more than 200 people killed in the
bombings, which injured several thousand as
bystanders on busy streets were hit by flying
debris.

The bodies of 11 Americans were loaded onto
an Air Force plane for a final trip back to the
United States today. The 12th American, Jean
Dalizu, who was married to a Kenyan, will be

BOMBS ▶ page 17

2002 Olympics won't pre-empt BYU classes

By ALISON COTTLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

University of Utah and Weber
State University have announced
they will not hold classes during the
Winter Olympics. But BYU
will hold classes as usual.
BYU and U of U have changed
their schedules to accommo-
date the Olympics because both
campuses are hosting events and encourag-
ing students to volunteer.

BYU will be hosting the curling
events on its ice sheet. There is also a
large area of parking lots
that was a staging area for some
of the events that are going to
be held at Snowbasin Ski Resort.

Expectation is that driving
classes are going to be pretty
easy during that period of time.
Some doubt in our mind as
other students and faculty will
be able to get to campus on
time basis," said John Eisler,
BYU provost.

BYU will be hosting the opening
ceremonies of the
Olympics. It will also house all the
events and act as the Olympic vil-
lage.

It is not necessarily con-
flicting with traffic, but it is worried
about accommodating its students
and Games.

Administrators feel this is a once-
in-a-lifetime opportunity for stu-
dents to make sure that the
events that want to be involved
are involved without having that

affect their school semester. The
change in the school calendar
means that the students that want to
volunteer are able to do that and
also the faculty and staff will be free
to do that," said Gwen Springmeyer
from the office of Olympic coordi-
nation at U of U.

BYU will not be hosting any
Olympic events.

"We expect that we will have a
normal academic schedule during
the Olympics; not because we have
anything against the Olympics but
because the campus is so heavily
scheduled throughout the year. We
have very little flexibility for can-
celing classes," said Lee Bartlett,
assistant to the president for univer-
sity communications.

BYU said students whose sched-
ules make it possible to volunteer
are welcome to give their time to
the Olympics.

"We would encourage that
(Olympic) participation, but not at
the expense of class participation,"
Bartlett said.

BYU will begin classes early in
January and finish the semester at
the normal time in late April.

However, the other universities
will move their spring break up to
February so students will not have
class during the Olympics. WSU
and U of U will start their spring
break Feb. 2 and end the break Feb.
27.

Because of the long spring break,
U of U has chosen to hold classes
on Martin Luther King Day.

Weber will not be holding classes
on Martin Luther King Day.

Two boys found dead in south Provo

Boys apparently
were killed when
equipment they
were playing on
tipped over

By RYAN HASLAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two boys were crushed to death
between a mechanical lift and a
Dumpster Monday evening.

According to Provo police, the two
boys were apparently playing on the
scissor-lift in an empty shed south of

the railroad tracks in Provo.

They drove the lift outside the
shed.

As soon as the lift hit the uneven
ground outside the building, it toppled
over onto a Dumpster, pinning the
two boys.

An employee of the business was
going home after work and saw the
two bodies on the Dumpster.

"I'm surprised he saw the bodies at
all," said Robert Creer, owner of the
industrial park where the boys were
playing.

"He could have easily missed it had
he been looking at the ground as we
walked by there."

The boys were not known in the
area and did not know how to prop-
erly drive the lift, said Creer.

"(The boys) were not authorized to

be in the area, nor were they author-
ized to be driving such a vehicle,"
said Creer.

The scissor-lift had been used ear-
lier in the day to do some construction
on the building.

"The owner of the lift had ended the
day and had parked the vehicle in the
corner of the building to recharge the
battery," said Creer.

According to the owner of the lift,
Glenn Cochran, the joystick-control-
led vehicle is hard enough to drive
on level ground.

"I've never had the problem that a
lift has fallen over. I've driven that lift
many times on smooth roads. 'That
lift is extra big and extra stable, but
it's not made to drive well on bumpy
dirt roads," said Cochran.

One of the boys had identification

with him.

Police were still trying to contact his
family late Monday night.

"We have the identity of one of the
boys. We still don't know who his
family is. As for the other boy, we
don't know his identity," said Provo
Police Chief Greg Cooper. "Hopeful-
ly, we will find someone from the
(identified) boy's family that can
identify the other body for us."

Police are still investigating the
accident for any additional clues as to
what happened. Cooper said they
have their minds open to any possi-
bilities as to the cause of the accident,
but that there was no immediate indi-
cation of foul play.

"There seems to be none of that.
We're trying to confirm that now,"
said Cooper.

CES symposium to cover church history

Doctrine and Covenants,
church history focus of
seminary classes this fall

By BRANDI CRAIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church Educational System Religious Educa-
tors' Symposium will be conducted today through
Thursday on BYU campus.

The theme for this year's symposium is the Doc-
trine and Covenants and church history. This corre-
lates with the subject that seminary teachers will
teach in the fall.

Each year the theme is selected to go along with
the symposium and some are anticipated to teach
up to three classes each.

Over 90 presenters are scheduled to participate in
the symposium and some are anticipated to teach
up to three classes each.

More than 9,000 participants from all over the
country will be on campus for the symposium ses-

sions.

Christine White, who works with CES on campus,
said the symposium is aimed mainly at seminary
teachers but is open to anyone who would like to
come.

"The classes are to instruct the seminary
teachers but the general public is welcome
to attend as well. Early registration
ends the week before the sympo-
sium but anyone can come to reg-
ister on Monday or Tuesday
morning," White said.

At registration check-in, partic-
ipants will receive a pack-
et of materials containing a
detailed program booklet,
announcements and
class handouts.

Carrie Draper, who
also works with CES,
said the event begins
today with a general session featur-
ing Elder Richard G. Scott, of the Quorum of the
Twelve Apostles, as the keynote speaker.

She said the general session begins at 1 p.m. in
the Marriott Center and lasts until 8 p.m.

The next two days will be filled with breakout
sessions all over campus, taught by CES teachers,
Draper said.

The workshops will be in 42 different classrooms
on campus and there will be 30-minute breaks
between class periods to allow time to
get from place to place.

The teachers of the
workshops consist of
seminary teachers and
supervisors, insti-
tute teachers and
directors, reli-
gion teachers and
other respected reli-
gion officials.

"The teachers
for the symposium
workshops are selected
by CES officials," White
said.

The instructional sessions will
last until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

For questions about the CES program, registration
or a detailed schedule of symposium events, call the
CES office at 378-2523.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tandem skydives kill 2 in 2 days

KAPOWSIN, Wash. — A student skydiver and his instructor plunged to the ground when their parachute malfunctioned during a tandem jump, killing the student and seriously injuring the teacher. It was the second fatal skydiving accident in two days at the same airport.

Sunday's accident happened when a corner of the parachute folded over between 100 and 200 feet above ground, said Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson.

David Maltbie, 23, of Edmonds, was killed and instructor Russell Cameron, 33, was injured.

On Saturday, on another tandem jump, the main parachute failed and the reserve chute became tangled. Robert T. Woodley, 45, a veteran Kapowsin Air Sports instructor, was killed and student jumper Alison Choe, 27, of Glen Cove, N.Y., was injured.

Before Sunday's jump, Kapowsin Air Sports workers discussed Saturday's accident with the students "and asked them if they felt uncomfortable," Benson said. "Everyone elected to go."

Mink released by animal activists

LONDON — Thousands of mink released from a fur farm by animal-rights activists were enjoying their first taste of freedom — and of the local wildlife — on Monday.

The Animal Liberation Front, an extremist group linked to past acts of violence, confirmed that activists smashed cages and cut wire at a fur farm near Ringwood, 100 miles southwest of London, on Saturday.

Hampshire police said 700 mink had been accounted for, but at least 2,000 more were loose.

Bruce Berry, owner of the nearby New Forest Owl Sanctuary, said three birds had been killed by the freed mink. He said he had recruited volunteers to shoot any mink they encountered.

"Whoever let these animals out, if they think of themselves as environmental warriors they should have thought of the environmental consequences of releasing such a vicious predator into such a delicate ecosystem," Taylor said.

Animal Liberation Front spokesman Robin Webb acknowledged that many of the mink would be killed, "But at least they will have had a taste of freedom."

Bungee cord tower falls on children

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A tower supporting a bungee cord ride at an amusement park collapsed onto an adjacent bumper car ride, injuring four children.

The tower, one of two supporting the Steel Fear ride at the Steel Pier amusement park, collapsed Sunday evening, said police Detective Joseph LaTorre.

The 180-foot-tall towers support a gondola suspended on stretchy bungee cords. The gondola is pulled to the ground to pick up riders before being released like a slingshot.

The injured children — a 16-year-old girl, two 12-year-old boys and a 10-year-old boy — were all on the bumper cars. They were taken to Atlantic City Medical Center. Three were treated and released and the fourth was hospitalized in fair condition Monday.

As a precaution, the state planned to close three similar bungee cord rides elsewhere along the Jersey Shore today.

Balloonist attempts to circle globe

ST. LOUIS — Adventurer Steve Fossett sailed steadily over the southern Atlantic Monday on his quest to make the first nonstop balloon flight around the world.

Fossett's mission control at Washington University in St. Louis said that by about 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, Fossett was nearly 3,335 miles from his starting point in Mendoza, Argentina, traveling east at a speed of 82 mph at an altitude of just over 25,200 feet.

"Right now, he's doing great," said Marie Finkelman, a spokeswoman at mission control.

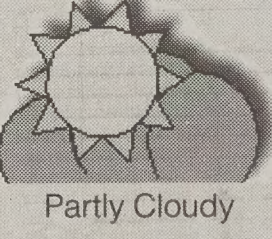
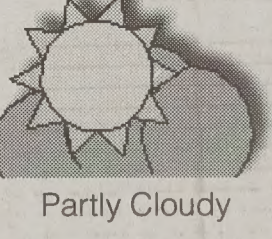
Fossett's flight team expected him later in the day to pass between St. Helena and Tristan da Cunha Islands in the South Atlantic Ocean as he flies eastward toward South Africa.

Fossett was expected to increase his speed to 130-140 mph as he enters an area of higher-velocity winds Monday afternoon.

"Everything is right on the money," Finkelman said. "The balloon is flying itself. No complications are going on right now."

The flight team expects him pass 300 to 350 miles southwest of the Southern tip of Africa by about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 94 as of 5 p.m. Low 65	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .05" Month to date .28" Season 22.53"	High 86 Low 62	High 93 Low 68

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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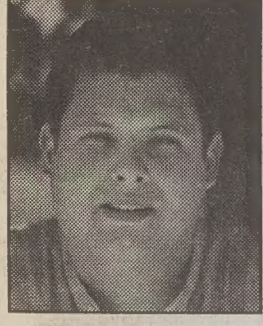
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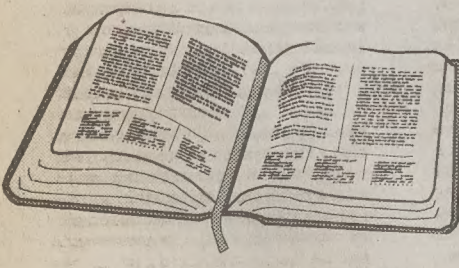
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Scripture of the Day

"If thou art called to pass through tribulation. ... The Son of Man hath descended below them all. Art thou greater than he?" — D&C 122: 5, 8

Tyler Lee likes this scripture because "it helps me keep a good perspective on the obstacles the world can throw our way." Lee, 24, is a senior from Idaho, majoring in anthropology.



Deaths strengthen trunk-latch issues

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY — A woman looking for her two daughters and three other children drove around in a car without realizing the girls were locked in the trunk, where they had died of heat stroke.

"This is the horror story inside a horror story," West Valley police Lt. Charles Illsley said Sunday. "The mother's in the car, frantically looking for the children. And they're in the trunk. It's incomprehensible."

The five children were reported missing after they were playing together Friday afternoon in West Valley, a community just west of Salt Lake City, as temperatures approached 96 degrees. They were found when police officers and one of the mothers popped the trunk on the 1993 Saturn.

They were identified Sunday as sisters Audrey Smith, 2, and Jashea Smith, 6; their cousins, Alisha Richardson, 3, and Ashley Richardson, 6; and a 5-year-old neighborhood friend, McKell Hedden.

The children were being watched by Dixie Smith, the mother of Audrey and Jashea. The Richardson girls were her nieces.

Detectives had not yet determined how the children got into the car trunk. He said the vehicle has a trunk-release latch in the passenger compartment, as well as access to the trunk by pulling down the rear seat.

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, said Sunday that the deaths could speed legislation requiring release latches inside car trunks.

"It's such a terrible tragedy; we need to make sure something like this never happens again," Cook said.

Supporters including Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., have tried unsuccessfully for legislation requiring routine installation of trunk latches. Recent legislation requires the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to study the benefits of such a law.

City services taxed to home builders

By JENNIFER BURKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The city of Pleasant Grove just made history: It is the first city in Utah to charge new home and business owners an interim service fee.

The City Council approved the new tax to help cover the cost of city services that are provided during the time new property is under construction and before it is on the Utah County tax rolls.

"The police are often called out during the construction of homes because of vandalism and theft that often occur at construction sites," city recorder Charmaine Childs said.

Under the old law, new home or business owners were not subject to paying property tax until after construction was complete, Childs said.

"The interim service fees will be charged as an adjusted property tax that is paid up front," Mayor Ed Sanderson said.

The fee is based on when construction is done and the size of the structure, Childs said.

An example of the interim service fee on a single family home is \$110 for the year if the home is completed the first week in January. The charge is then calculated at a lower rate each week of the year thereafter.

The fees will go into a general fund to be used for anything in the general fund such as library, police, fire, recreation and streets," city councilman Jim Danklef said.

"These interim fees will only help the city. If services are being rendered to residents from the time construction starts on their home, then they should also be charged from day one to pay for those services," said Jeffrey Matthews, Pleasant Grove resident.

According to Childs, these fees protect not only the city, but residents as well.

"In a sense, you're paying a portion to become part of the community," Childs said.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Remodeling fraud big in Utah

By JANAE HUBBLE
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Home improvement fraud is a common yet avoidable occurrence in Utah County.

Russ Behrmann, president of the Better Business Bureau for Utah, said this type of fraud has been a big problem in Utah.

"Home improvement or repair fraud is almost always in our top 10 list of complaints," he said.

Francine Giani, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection, said these scams are seasonal.

"Home improvement fraud typically occurs in spring, summer and early fall," Giani said.

Behrmann said home improvement fraud is most likely when reputable contractors are very busy.

Many people have a perception that knowing who is doing their work is a guarantee against fraud. Doug Whitney, with criminal investigations for the Utah County attorney's office, said this idea is false.

"These criminals are likely to use people they already know. They'll use family, friends, neighbors — even ward members," Whitney said.

The scams vary as much as the criminals. Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Nolan Smith told of a recent incident in Utah County.

A retired man, new to the area, paid \$2,500 down for sprinkler landscaping work. After the preparatory work

TIPS TO AVOID HOME IMPROVEMENT FRAUD

1. Know exactly what you want
2. Look at different bids — cheaper is not always better
3. Ask contractor for current references
4. Ask for referrals from friends
5. Make sure the contractor is licensed and has proper references
6. Check with Consumer Protection to see if any public action has been taken against the contractor

Source: Utah division of Consumer Protection

graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

was started, the worker asked for another \$2,000 and took off with the money.

Whitney said home improvement con artists vary a great deal.

"We have an entire spectrum of crooks. You have anywhere from professionals to your neighborhood flunky," he said.

Giani said the con artists tend to recycle the same scams.

"A common fraud is offering to pour extra cement on a driveway or roof with leftover materials," Giani said.

Though anyone can be a target, these criminals tend to focus on elderly people who are living alone.

"Generally, with this kind of fraud there is an immediacy pressure. If the contractor presses you to get the job done right now, don't do it."

— Nolan Smith,
 Utah County
 sheriff's deputy

"Many in this group are easily intimidated and some will pay several times on the same scam," Whitney said.

Giani said the majority of scams can be avoided.

"The number one reasons consumers are tricked is because they don't do their homework," she said.

Giani thinks people need to prepare for home improvements ahead of time. She said they should get estimates from

several companies.

Once the contractor is chosen, Giani recommends doing a complete background check.

Smith said people need to use some common sense.

"Generally, with this kind of fraud there is an immediacy pressure. If the contractor presses you to get the job done right now, don't do it," he said.

Behrmann said there is rarely a need to get a job done immediately.

"If someone offers to fix something, ask for a bid and tell the contractor you'll get back to him after checking out other prices," Behrmann said. "If it's a real special deal, then it should still be around later."

Study to determine best traffic option

By DANA KLEVEN
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

A third-party study will help the Utah Department of Transportation decide between two proposals for the University Parkway expansion.

On July 8, UDOT announced the two plans for the reconstruction of University Parkway and the I-15 freeway ramps near Utah Valley State College.

"This study will help us make a better decision. This is a major interchange in the state. So we don't want to just lightly make a decision. Since there's two really good choices, we need to have someone else help us decide which one of those choices is the best," said Linda Seckletstewa, design technician with UDOT.

Seckletstewa said the two plans being considered are a tight-diamond interchange, which has stop lights at the top of the ramp, and a single-point urban interchange, which is designed with circular on-ramps.

She said they have some concerns with the two plans — especially with the tight diamond interchange plan, which was the plan preferred by the public advisory group who did the original study.

One concern with the tight diamond interchange deals with accommodating truck traffic, Seckletstewa said.

Dan Knowlden, project design engineer for UDOT, said UDOT's goal is to build an interchange that will work well for a long time into the future.

"We'll present them with the two alternatives and the design information that we have, with the good and the bad of each of the designs," Seckletstewa said.

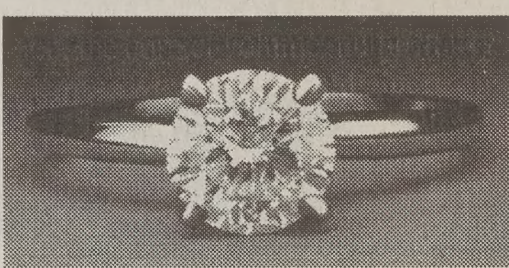
Orem City Councilman Dave Palfreyman said whatever the decision is, if it helps to better facilitate traffic flow in that area, it will be

great.

Seckletstewa said, so far, resident input in the whole development process has been minimal.

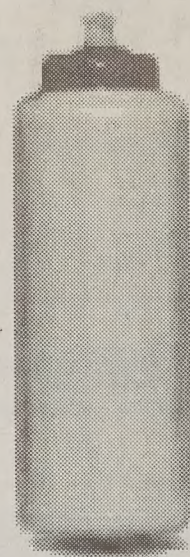
"We had a public information meeting last month at UVSC for informing the public and to listen to their ideas, and the public didn't take advantage of that. That is unfortunate because here we are at the early planning stages and that's the time that people need to show up," Seckletstewa said.

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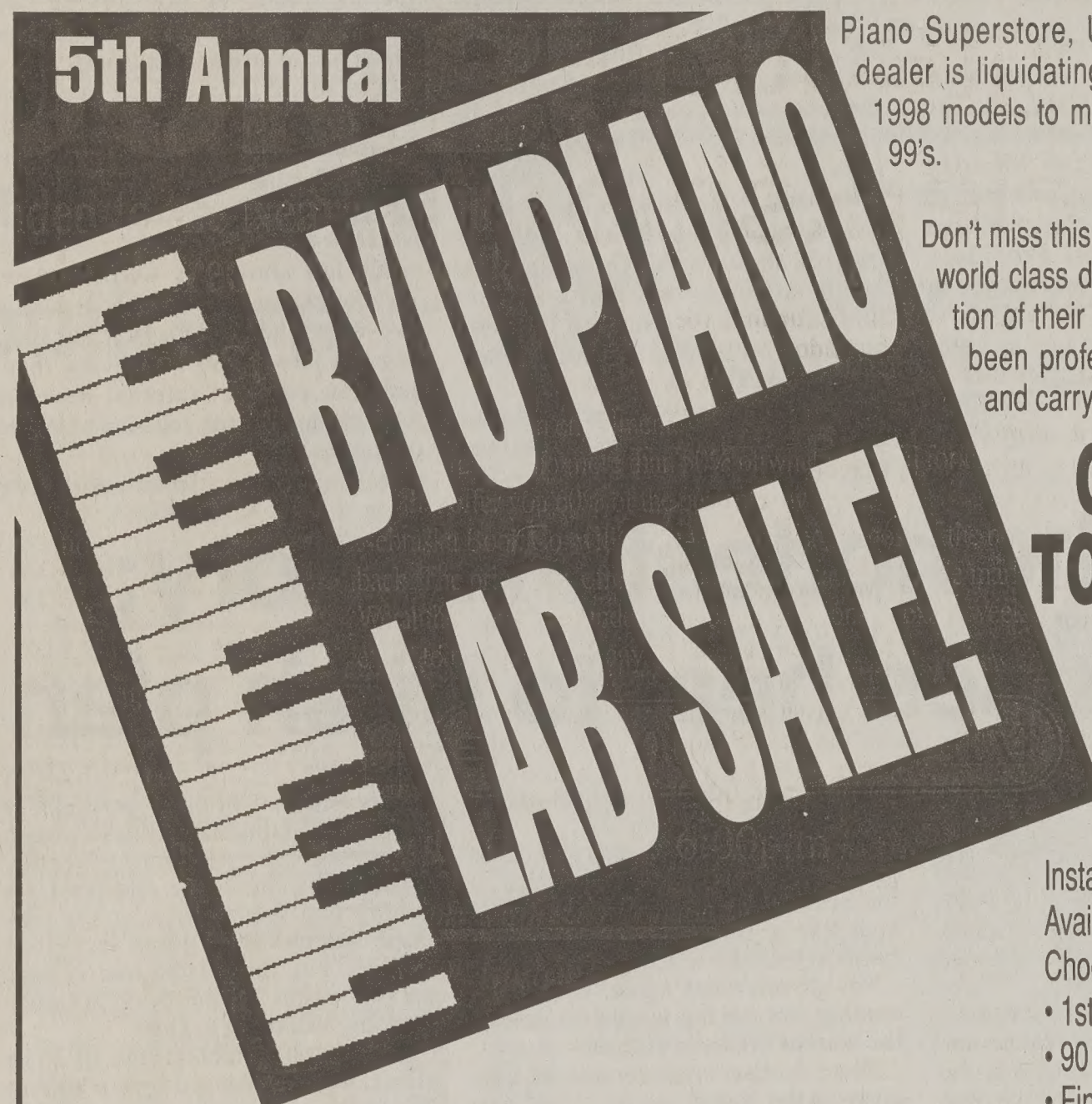
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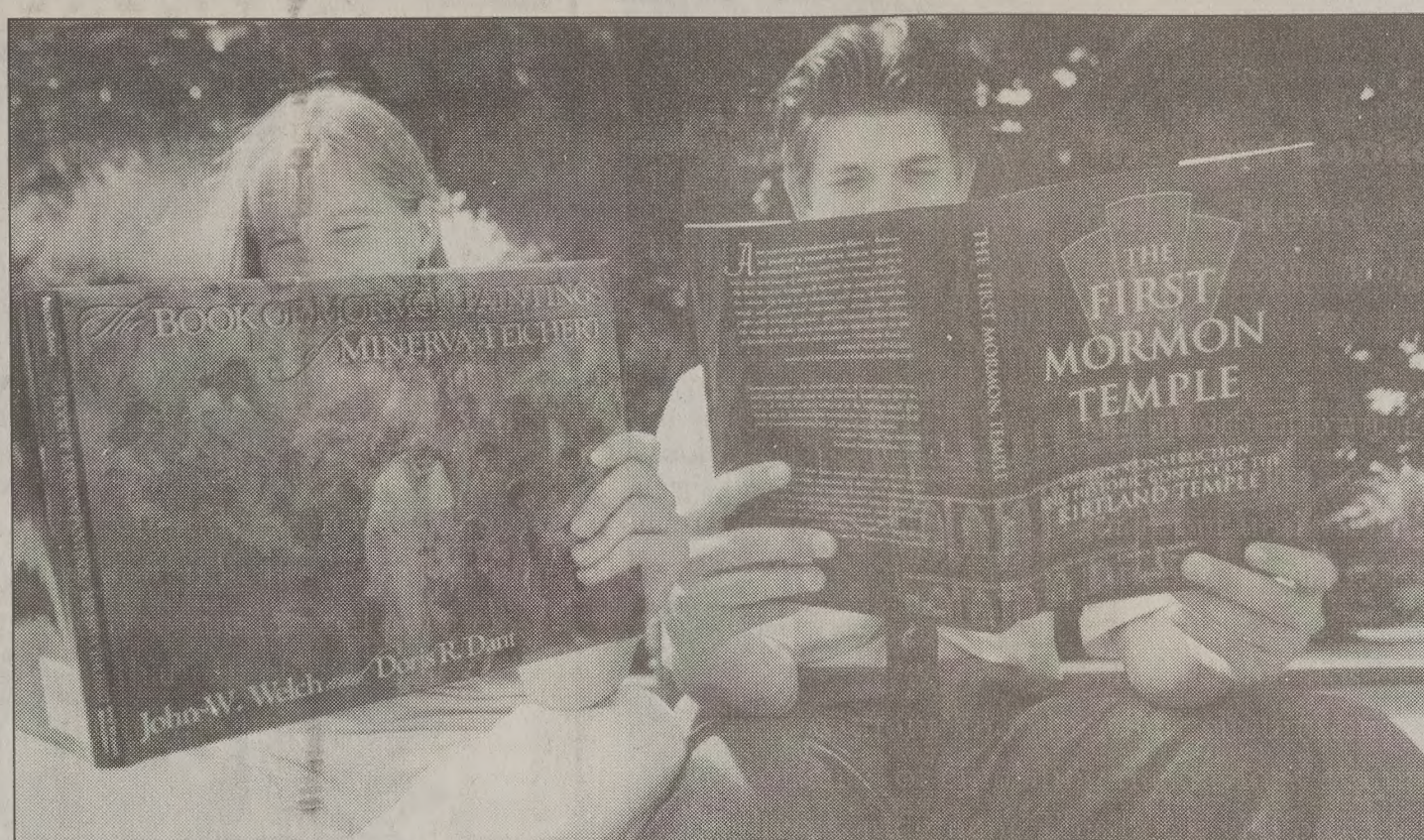
BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT

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Sara Payne, from
ellville, Texas, majoring
th Human Biology, and
Anderson, from Las
majoring in English,
display "The Book of
Mormon Paintings by
Minerva Teichert" and "The
First Mormon Temple:
Design, Construction and
Historic Context of the
Kirtland Temple." Both
recently received an
award.

Michael Brandy/Universe



BYU Studies' books receive two awards

By CORTNEY PETERSEN
cortney@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Studies received awards for its publications of two separate books written about the Kirtland Temple and the paintings of Minerva Teichert.

"The Book of Mormon Paintings by Minerva Teichert" won a first-place, four-color printing award from the International Publishing Management Association and Implant Graphics. John Welch, editor in chief at BYU Studies, said the award it received is

equivalent to an academy award in the printing world.

The book honors the original Book of Mormon work of LDS artist Minerva Teichert. The development of the book began 10 years ago as an idea of Welch.

"The book is a wonderful introduction to the full story of the Book of Mormon," Welch said. "It includes all the known sketches and finished pieces of Minerva Teichert that are associated with the Book of Mormon."

Doris Dant, executive editor at BYU

AWARDS ▀ page 6

BYU graduate gets clerkship

CORTNEY PETERSEN
cortney@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

7 graduate of the J. Reuben
w School has accepted a
Court clerkship with Chief
William Rehnquist.

Jorgensen of Roosevelt will
clerkship in the fall of 1999
completing one year of work
as an associate with Stool

"I'm really excited," Jorgensen
and never planned on getting a
Court clerkship position
is so competitive."

Jorgensen said there are about
applications received for only
k positions. The prerequi-
s for a clerkship position
graduating from law school
for either a State
Court judge or for a judge on
Court of Appeals. Jorgensen
Judge Samuel Alito Jr. of
Court of Appeals for the

Third Circuit directly following his graduation.

Since the first class was admitted in 1973, BYU's Law School has placed nine of its graduates in Supreme Court clerkships.

H. Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said Jorgensen's clerkship validates the type of law school BYU has.

"We are excited for Jay," he said. "He was an exceptional student — it's not surprising he was chosen."

Hansen said the students coming into the Law School are very bright, averaging a 3.6 grade point average and scoring in the 90th percentile on the Law School Aptitude Test.

"The faculty, the student body and the reputation of the school are what continually attracts caliber students," Hansen said.

Jorgensen's mother, Louise, is not surprised at her son's success. She said that he was always a determined child who knew what he wanted and worked hard.

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Who's Who in the Doctrine and Covenants
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Susan Easton Black
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No one will ever have to wonder who Calves Wilson, Samuel Rolfe, or Major Ashley is. Hours of research,

correspondence with descendants, and visits to historical sites have yielded a collection of biographical sketches that provide enlightening information on the 136 names mentioned in Doctrine and Covenants.

REARING RIGHTEOUS YOUTH OF ZION
Brent L. Top, Ph.D.
Bruce A. Chadwick, Ph.D.
\$19.95

Rearing Righteous Youth in Zion
Brent L. Top & Bruce A. Chadwick
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A groundbreaking study receiving nationwide media attention compares LDS youth to their nonmember peers.

It examines the pressures teens face today, including alcohol and drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, and gang violence and shows what role the family and the gospel can have in combating these temptations. The results reveal some great news, good news, and some not-so-good news, including:

The Great News

Nationally, more than 80 percent of high school seniors have ever experimented with alcohol, while only slightly more than 20 percent of LDS seniors reported ever having used alcohol.

The Good News

Approximately 44 percent of LDS youth are in families who regularly hold family home evening.

The Not-So-Good News

A third of LDS youth in the study admitted to having shoplifted, and more than 70 percent reported they have cheated on tests in school.

This startling but accurate depiction of the challenges youth face today will arm parents and educators with the knowledge necessary to raise strong youth.

BOOKCRAFT

ROTC selects new officers

By IAN FREETH
ian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Army ROTC program has appointed two new officers.

Lt. Col. Donald A. Coe from Hunter is the department head and professor of military science.

Major Thomas J. Willmuth from Lewiston, Idaho, is the new executive officer and MS2 instructor.

The two have replaced Lt. Col. John J. Sullivan and Major Bill Ferguson.

Coe will be teaching Junior Officer Development. He will also be in charge of budgeting, administration and supply.

"Apart from the secretary, we are Army employed. There are six officers here and three non-commissioned officers," Coe said. "Our main job here is to commission officers in the U.S. Army. Privates enlist from high school, whereas having a bachelor's degree puts them into the Army as officers."

Coe graduated from the University of Utah in 1978 and received a master's degree in business from Babson, Mass. He served a mission in Germany for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Coe has served in Europe as commander for all Army bomb disposal units. He has also served at Alexandria, Va., on defense in case of nuclear aggression. There Coe conducted exercises to detect and disarm nuclear terrorists weapons and prepared for the eventuality of someone stealing a nuclear weapon for blackmail.

"We have the best Army in the world. The technology we have today is outstanding," Coe said.

He has just finished at Fort Louis, Wash., where he was Battalion Commander for a bomb disposal squad.

Helicopter pilot, Maj. Thomas J. Willmuth, is an Army Senior Aviator.

"I coordinate staff functions and teach the sophomores," Willmuth said. "I teach them basic officer skills like map reading, military history and squad level tactics."

"The whole focus of all these things is to teach people to be leaders, to take charge in pressure situations, to make good sound decisions and the ability to work with people," he said.

Willmuth served a mission for the LDS Church in Brisbane, Australia. He graduated from the University of Idaho with degree in history.

Willmuth has served in Korea and Hawaii. He was also a part of Desert

Storm during the Gulf War.

"My expertise lies in high-intensity conflict. I'm an air-assault pilot. We take men and artillery equipment, insert them behind enemy lines and then bring them back," Willmuth said.

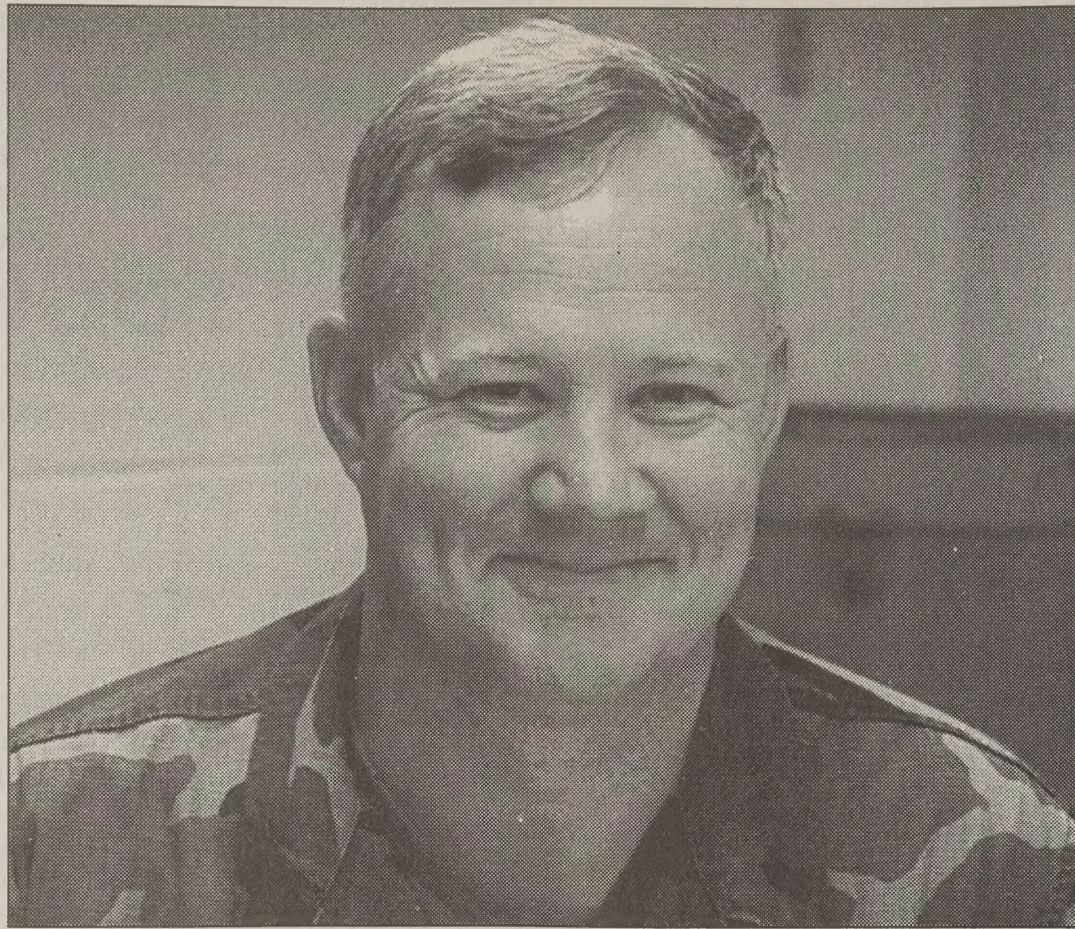
Before coming to BYU, Willmuth spent the last two years as an officer at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The ROTC program has now reached its 20th year at BYU.

"BYU has an excellent ROTC program," Coe said. "It is one of the best in the country."

"I think there is a basic misunderstanding among the people about the ROTC. They think we are here to enlist. But we are here to commission officers for the future," Coe said. "Joining the ROTC gives students a tremendous opportunity and also a lot of financial funding of the Army when they enlist."

Capt. Richard R. Root, the enrollment adviser for the Army ROTC, said "Lt. Col. Coe brings a lot of command experience to the program. He will provide more of a leadership focus for the seniors as their primary instructor. Willmuth will provide structure and focus for the sophomore class. He brings with him 16-plus years of active duty, which will be a great asset."



Jorge Ramirez/Universe

Lt. Col. Donald A. Coe has been appointed the new ROTC department head.

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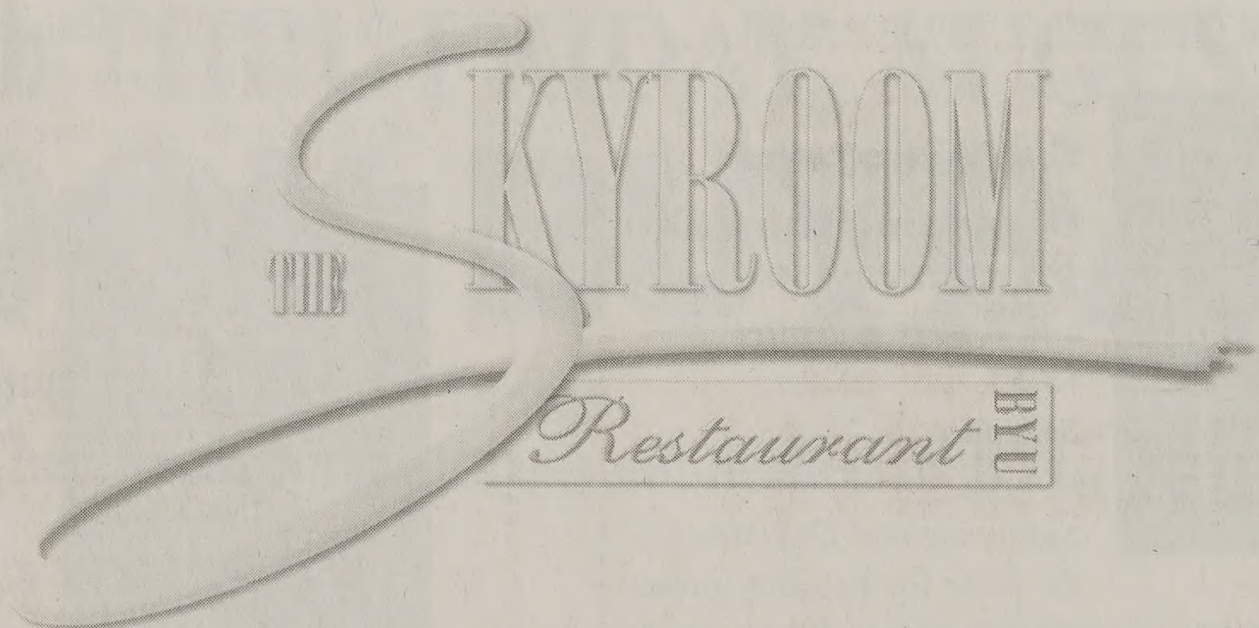
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Sea singers produce 'joyful' album

JENNY STATHIS
jenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

an Brio, a choir under the direction of Ronald Staheli, released its first compact disc, "Sing With Joy and Rejoicing," on Sanctus Records. The member group was founded by a group of BYU graduate students who still live in the area and intend to continue to sing in the future.

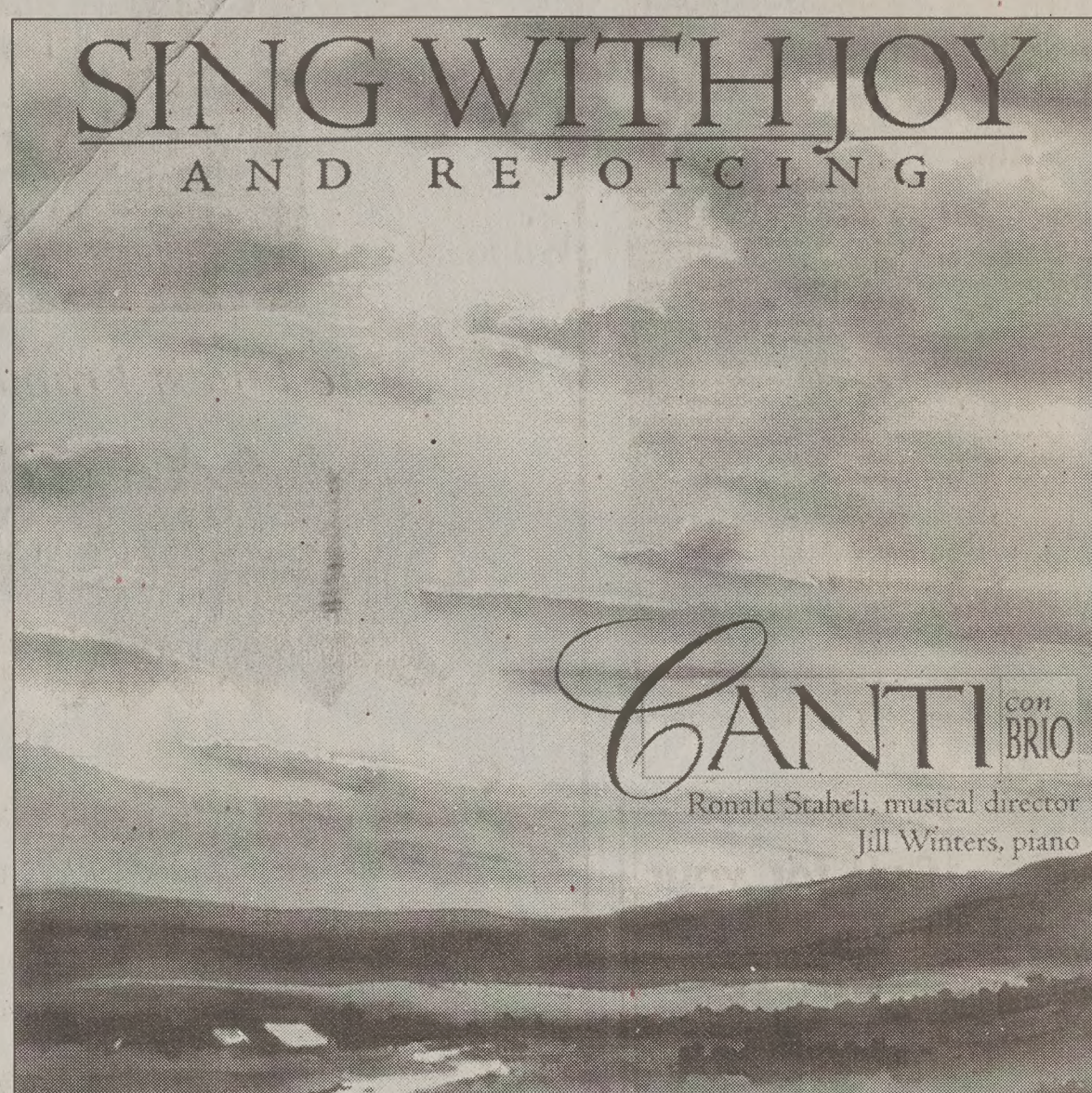
Staheli could speak for the group. The truth is, he wanted to work with the group," said Martha Staheli, an alto singer from the group.

Each member is equipped to sing in the Tabernacle Choir, but it is the commitment, the love of music, that makes the difference.

In 1994, the group was asked to perform at the annual conference of the LDS Church. The group was able to include members of the community who have a love of music and a desire to sing.

There are so many fine musicians in the area who aren't BYU graduates, but they wanted the best of the best, Staheli said.

"In the future, we look for both vocal quality and musical skills," Staheli said.



Staheli said the non-profit organization performs for the love of music. "The moment money becomes an

issue, the product changes and the fulfillment changes," Staheli said. "You can't buy the experiences we

share together."

The pieces performed by the group are not exclusive to LDS music. Their CD includes all genres.

"I looked for anything I could find with joy and rejoicing. It's a concept album, and it's definitely not solely LDS music," Staheli said.

Staheli's wife, Jan, said it was no surprise that he chose joy and rejoicing as the focus for the group's CD.

"It's pretty explanatory. That's sort of his philosophy of music," she said. Staheli said that one of the greatest strengths of the group is the wide range of ages.

"There are people in there older than I am and people much younger," he said. "We get a depth of sound and a vocal quality that is much more mature."

The CD includes 15 songs and can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore, Utah County Deseret Bookstores and Seagull Books and Tapes.

"Being involved with the group has been a fantastic experience, and we're really excited about the release of the CD."

Their next CD will feature Christmas music.

Pianist Roger Williams to perform most popular songs in Utah

By JENNY STATHIS
jenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On the occasion of his 60th year in show business, Roger Williams, the greatest selling pianist in history, will perform his most popular songs in Utah.

His performances take place Friday at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City and Saturday at Deer Valley.

Williams is performing in Utah. Someday I'm gonna nail my flag to the land there and just stay. The LDS people are very welcome," Williams said.

Williams is performing a first half of music by the orchestra, including works by Mancini, Strauss and Anderson, Williams said.

Williams is performing hit versions of his songs. His first hit was "Autumn Leaves," which he recorded in 1954. In the years since, he has recorded over 100 songs, 18 of which obtained gold and platinum status.

Over his four decades his music has reached Billboard charts. His version of "Autumn Leaves" still stands as

the greatest-selling piano recording of all time.

A graduate of Drake University and the Juilliard School of Music, Williams began playing at the age of three. He has performed in Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and the White House.

Having played for eight chief executives, he has earned the title of "Pianist to the Presidents."

"I was given a gift. When you're given a talent, I think it's up to you to give it your best shot," Williams said. "Music is very spiritual for me. I think I play with a great deal of feeling."

"He knows 10,000 songs by heart. He takes requests from the audience as part of his show and turns them into an incredible medley," said publicist Rob Wilcox.

"I can play anything except for rap. I'm not up with the rap tunes," Williams said.

Tickets to Williams' appearance at Abravanel Hall Friday are \$14 to \$26 for adults and \$7 for students and can be purchased by calling 533-6683.

Tickets for the outdoor concert at the Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley are \$20 for general admission and \$12 for students and can be purchased by calling (800) 239-6144.

Seinfeld's farewell act a letdown; Seinfeld jokes offer nothing new

Associated Press

Seinfeld's farewell act was a letdown. The comedian's scheme of things, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time" was a disappointment.

Seinfeld's farewell tour of his comedy career could make a clean break in his career to date.

On the HBO, which aired his last show from New York on Saturday night, would score a high rating of 10 to pump as "the comedy of the year."

With much of 1998 yet to go, Seinfeld's comedy event thus far is a big letdown as it proved to be the finale of NBC's longest running sitcom.

In his last, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time" often seemed like one of his many jokes.

Seinfeld's quickly packaged rehash of his material whose main distinction, a decade ago, it helped him build the sitcom that brought him fortune — and would make him a star for this over-hyped comedian.

Seinfeld's funniest, and the only

fresh part, of the show was on film.

Serving to frame the live performance that would follow, the 4 1/2-minute opener captured a graveside ceremony where Seinfeld was laying his comedy material to rest before fellow comedians and mourners.

Then he decides to give it one more go.

Looking like a million bucks, a nattily dressed Seinfeld stepped on stage at the Broadhurst Theater, where he put across what could aptly be termed a routine.

Seinfeld began with observations on audiences and the body odor of New York cabbies. He concluded by recounting how traumatic it can be if you're using the bathroom at a party and the toilet threatens to overflow.

During the hour or so in between, he touched on topics including airports and airplanes, Florida retirees, kids and Halloween.

On relationships: "I bet you'd like to know what men are really thinking. OK, I'll tell you: nothing."

And on the uselessness of FBI wanted posters: "Why don't they just hold

on to this guy when they're taking his picture?"

Not that Seinfeld isn't awfully clever. He has an eagerness to collaborate, and a gift for choosing collaborators who shore up his own deficiencies. Most notable was "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David.

The series David and Seinfeld cooked up had Jerry playing someone very much like himself — a standup comic living in Manhattan. But, curiously, TV-sitcom Jerry languished on a relatively low rung of success, despite employing real-life Jerry's material and persona.

It was the sort of material and persona that real-life Jerry revived for HBO Sunday night. Live, sure. But an act already with one foot in the grave.

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Alternative sandwiches liven up lunch year-round

By **RUTH CASTILLO**
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Summer is quickly ending and fast, simple meals will need to be on everyone's menu once school starts again.

It is time for students to experiment in their sandwich-making. Stop eating those cold ham and cheese sandwiches, and throw away those jars of peanut butter and jelly.

There are plenty of sandwich recipes that can last you through the year. The following sandwiches are simple to make and will satisfy your taste buds.

Believe me, the classmate sitting next to you will wish they had your sack lunch. So watch out Subway, there are some new sandwiches coming on campus.

Hero

Ingredients:
1 loaf French bread, cut in half, lengthwise
coleslaw
salami slices
cheese slices
broiled ham slices
green pepper rings
crispy fried bacon slices
hard-boiled eggs, sliced

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Cover bottom half of bread with coleslaw. Add layers of salami, cheese, ham and second layer of cheese. Top the sandwich with green pepper rings and bacon. Bake it at 325 degrees until cheese melts. Garnish with egg slices. Serve it with the top half of bread. The Hero sandwich can also be served cold.

Want an international flavor to your sandwich? Try this great recipe:

Danish Mex

Ingredients:
flour tortillas
new potatoes, cooked in their jackets, cooled and sliced
hard-cooked eggs, sliced
fresh tomatoes, sliced
chopped green onion
salt
pepper
mayonnaise

Put a layer of mayonnaise on one half of a 10 - inch flour tortilla. Add a layer of sliced potatoes, some sliced tomatoes, hard-cooked egg slices and top it with chopped green onions. Season with salt and pepper. Roll up the tortilla and enjoy.

The following recipe is really tasty! This would be a great sandwich to

make for dinner.

Turkey Apple

Ingredients:
French bread
Granny Smith apple, sliced thinly
pepper-jack cheese, sliced
sliced turkey
sliced green chilies
lemon-cilantro mayonnaise (recipe follows)

Toast the French bread under a broiler. On one half of the toasted bread, pile the apple slices, turkey, chilies and cheese, then return it to the broiler until the cheese is bubbly. On the other half, spread the lemon-cilantro mayonnaise. Pop the two halves together and eat it warm.

Any sandwich can taste better with this tasty alternative to your regular dressing.

Lemon-cilantro mayonnaise

Ingredients:
cilantro leaves (as many as you like)
lemon juice
mayonnaise

Chop the cilantro leaves up finely and moisten them with a bit of lemon juice.

Mix in a dollop of mayonnaise. This does not keep very well, so only make what you're going to use.

Gardening: Literature's inspiration

Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — "But though an old man, I am but a young gardener."

These words, perhaps America's most cherished gardening quotation, are Thomas Jefferson's in a letter to a friend two years after his presidency ended in 1809. He was 66 and had 15 more years to live.

Anyone taking a pause from trowel and hoe for a bit of browsing will find literature rich in such gems.

One good new source of quotes is Martin Hoyle's "The Gardener's Perpetual Almanack." Another is Maria Polushkin Robbins' "A Gardener's Bouquet of Quotations." And of course, there is the periodically updated classic, "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

I tend to like reflective sayings about wishes fulfilled or yearned for in the garden. The Roman poet Horace put it this way 2,000 years ago:

"This used to be among my prayers — a piece of land not so very large, which would contain a garden, and near the house a spring of ever-flowing water, and beyond these a bit of wood."

And St. Augustine, "When all is said and done, is there any more wonderful sight, any moment when man's reason is nearer to some sort of contact with the nature of the world, than the sowing of seeds, the planting of cuttings, the transplanting of shrubs, or the grafting of slips?"

American 19th-century poet John Greenleaf Whittier wrote:

"Who sows a field, or trains a flower,

"Or plants a tree, is more than all."

Rabelais, the French humanist and satirist, said:

"Oh thrice and four times happy those who plant cabbages."

And his compatriot, the essayist Montaigne, went a step further: "I want death to find me planting my cabbages."

Why cabbages, you might ask. Well, they could mean vegetables in general. And don't forget that at that time today's superstar crops — tomatoes, peppers, beans, corn — were still to come to Europe from the New World.

No literary genealogy can match that of the garden. As the English philosopher-statesman Francis Bacon put it:

"God Almighty first planted a garden."

And Thomas Browne, English author and physician, specified:

"Gardens were before gardeners and but some hours after the earth."

For its philosophical resonance, probably literature's best-known garden quote comes from 18th-century French author Voltaire's "Candide": "We must cultivate our garden."

Two hundred years later, the idea rang just as insistently in Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock":

"And we've got to get ourselves
"Back to the garden."

In "Big Yellow Taxi," Mitchell also raised a spectral vision:

"They paved paradise
"And put up a parking lot."

He could get an argument about this, but Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said:

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Dudley Warner.


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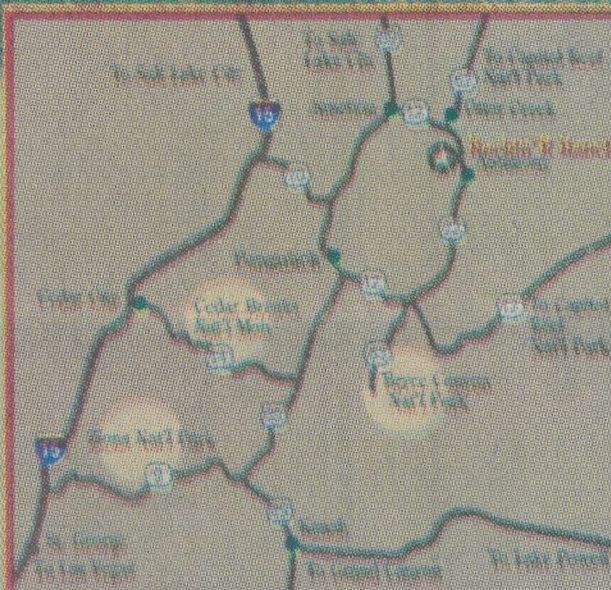
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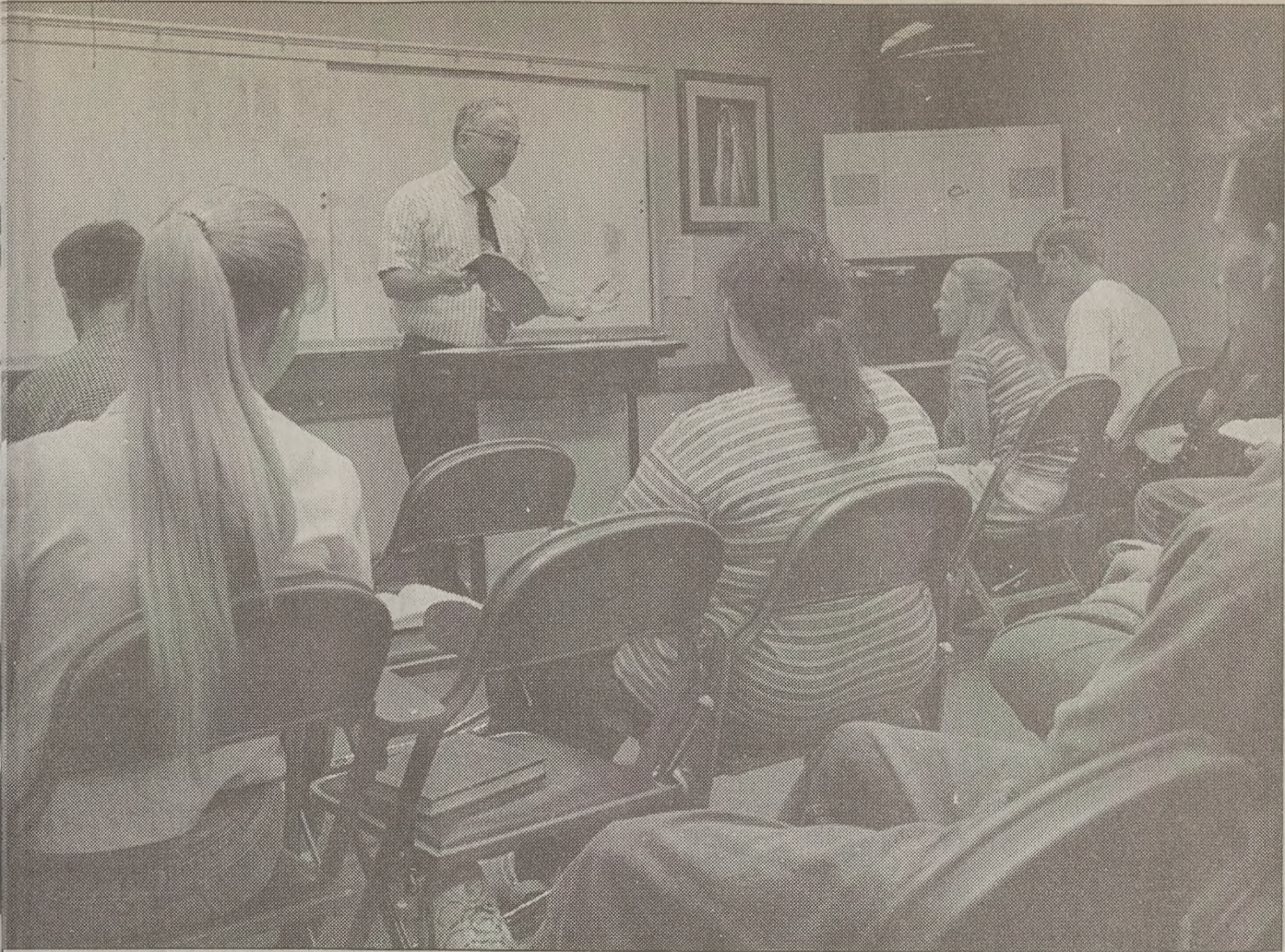
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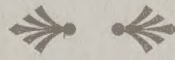
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Seminary relates scriptures, life

By BRANDI CRAIN
brandi@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church Educational System Religious Educators' Symposium will be conducted Aug. 11-13 on BYU campus.

The theme for this year's symposium will be the Doctrine and Covenants and Church History. This correlates with the subject that seminary teachers will teach in the fall.

Each year the theme is selected to go along with what seminary students will study that year in order to prepare the teachers well for that subject.

Over 90 presenters are scheduled to participate in the symposium and some are anticipated to teach up to three classes each.

More than 9,000 participants from

all over the country will be on campus for the symposium sessions.

Christine White, who works with CES on campus, said the symposium is aimed mainly toward seminary teachers but is open to anyone who would like to come.

"The classes are to instruct the seminary teachers but the general public is welcome to attend as well. Early registration ends the week before the symposium but anyone can come to register on Monday or Tuesday morning," White said.

At registration check-in, participants

will receive a packet of materials containing a detailed program booklet, announcements and class handouts.

Carrie Draper, who also works with CES, said the event begins on Aug. 11 with a general session featuring Richard G. Scott, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, as the keynote speaker.

She said the general session begins at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center and lasts until 8 p.m.

The next two days will be filled

with breakout sessions all over campus, taught by CES teachers, Draper said.

The workshops will be in 42 different classrooms on campus and there will be 30-minute breaks between class periods to allow time to get from place to place.

The teachers of the workshops consist of seminary teachers and supervisors, institute teachers and directors, religion teachers and other respected religion officials.

"The teachers for the symposium workshops are selected by CES officials," White said.

The instructional sessions will last until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

For questions about the CES program, registration or a detailed schedule of symposium events, call the CES office at 378-2523.

Spiritual education important to Elder Eyring

By DEREK FAY

Learning has always been an important part of life for Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Eyring, who is the commissioner for the Church Educational System, was raised in a home where spiritual learning helped the pursuit of academia. His father taught chemistry at Princeton University and later headed the graduate school at the University of Utah.

"Religious faith enhanced scientific study in our home," Elder Eyring said in an interview with the Ensign.

Elder Eyring feels strongly about the role of the Church Educational System in touching lives.

"What's really important in church education is the student and the teacher and what happens between them," Elder Eyring told the Ensign. "We don't want to miss the chance to make a difference."

Elder Eyring's years of church service have given him the opportunity to learn some of the most important truths.

"Eternal life is the greatest of all

"Life is more than a career; life is a mission. Life has a purpose, and its purpose requires learning across a wide spectrum."

— Elder Henry B. Eyring,
member of the Quorum of
the Twelve Apostles

gifts of God," Elder Eyring said in a conference address during the priesthood session in November 1995.

"The formal education we receive makes up only a small part of what we need to know," Elder Eyring said. "Life is more than a career; life is a mission. Life has a purpose, and its purpose requires learning across a wide spectrum. We should be learners throughout our lives."

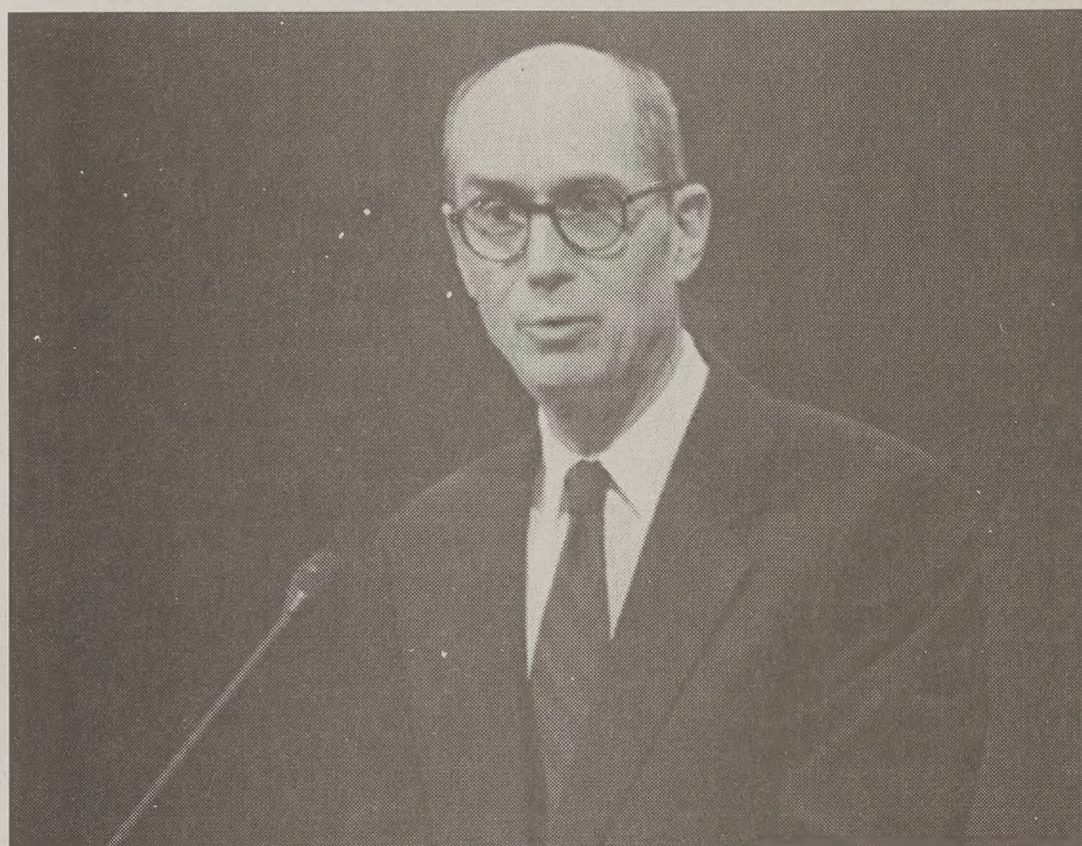
Several academic degrees attest to Elder Eyring's quest for knowledge. He earned a bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Utah in 1955.

He earned Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Business Administration degrees from Harvard University.

He was on the faculty at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University and was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, for five years.

He has served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and as a First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric for the LDS church. He was called as an Apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 1, 1995.

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Jon Orton/The Daily Universe

Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles speaks at a BYU Devotional on October 21, 1997. Elder Eyring said formal education is only part of a person's lifelong schooling.



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Rewards, sorrows, Spirit are all in a day's work

AMY BARTHOLOMEW
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being a seminary teacher involves good days, bad days and moments that make it all worth it. One of the greatest things about being a seminary teacher is the opportunity to have daily spiritual experiences, said John Monson, a seminary teacher. Monson, the institute director for Bloomington, Ind., Institute of the Church, has taught at the seminary for six years in Provo, Idaho.

Among the rewards involved in being a seminary teacher is the ability to work with the Spirit, Monson said. "As a teacher, you try to create an environment so the Spirit can testify to the lives of your students," he said.

Another reward that comes from being a seminary teacher is the chance to know the lives of students can be as they make righteous choices, he said. "It makes me feel like you're involved in their lives," he added.

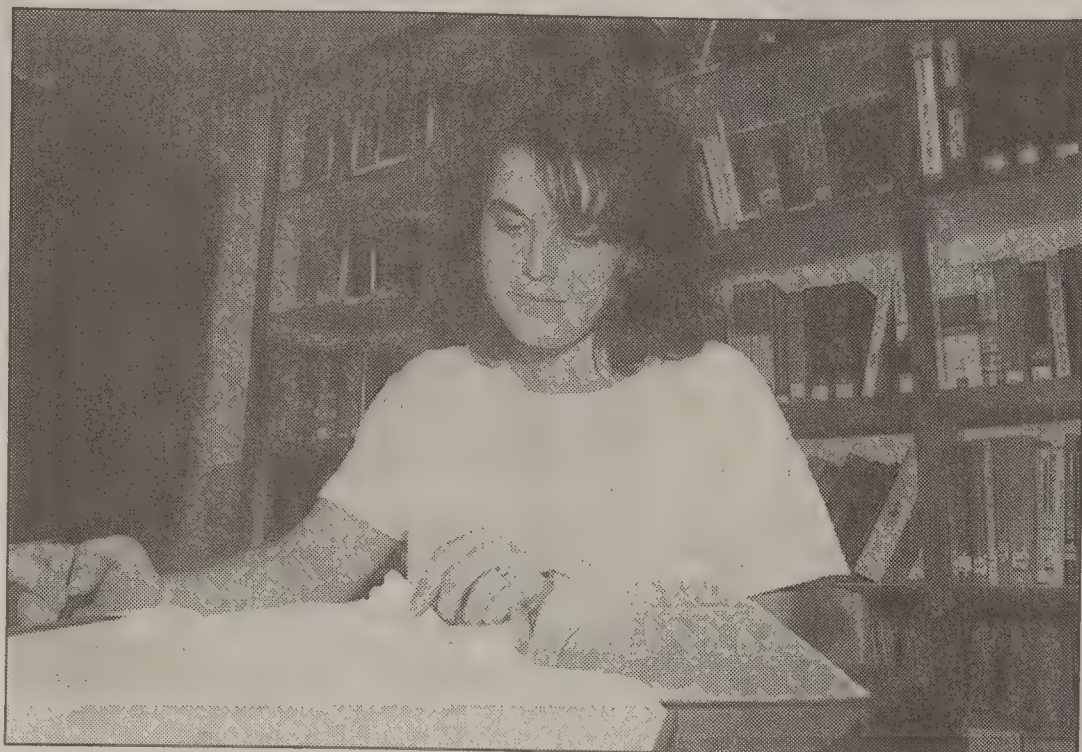
Working with the rewards, seminary teachers also experience challenges. "It can be frustrating for a teacher when students choose not to do what only Father would have them do," Monson said.

When you see them use their knowledge to choose unrighteous behavior, it hurts, especially when you feel like you have taught well," he said.

During the hard days, there are moments that make it all worth it. "I said he enjoys being a part of the Lord's work and feeling like a part of the gospel in the latter part of the day," he added.

Monson said part of the reason he works for the Church Educational System is because of the great love and appreciation for him in this day and age. "I have a great love for the gospel," he added.

Monson, who is also serving as the coordinator for Central Indiana in Logan. He and his wife, have two boys and one girl. Bartholomew, an early morning seminary teacher, has taught for nine years. One of the challenges she faces is when students



Michael Brandy/Universe

Diana Peterson, 26, a BYU graduate in Near Eastern Studies and a Provo High School seminary teacher, shows how much preparation is involved in teaching a seminary lesson.

become preoccupied with other activities during seminary. Sometimes students come to seminary wrapped up in blankets, or they want to fix their hair during the lesson, Bartholomew said.

Another low point Bartholomew experienced as a seminary teacher was when a student told her they did not benefit from the seminary lessons.

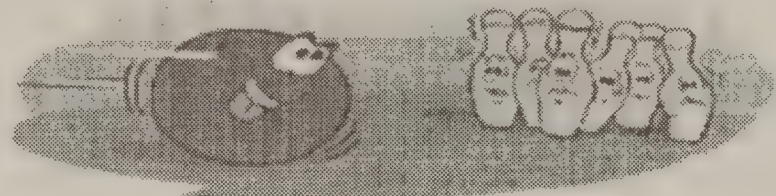
"There is a difference when students say they have enjoyed seminary class and when they bear testimony

of Jesus Christ. When they start to bear testimony of Jesus Christ, you know they have felt the Spirit."

Seeing students become excited about the gospel is also valuable. Watching students go out of class excited, energized and happy can be rewarding for a seminary teacher, Bartholomew said.

"It's kind of like when you feed your kids a good meal, and you know you're sending them off vitamin fortified," she said.

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Church programs teach importance of education

By DAN DELLENBACH

From its humble beginnings, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's education system has developed into the world's largest adult education curriculum.

In the 1913 General Conference, Nephi L. Morris said of the LDS Church's programs, "It is primarily a system of education. 'Where ignorance abounds, Mormonism thrives?' It is exactly the reverse. The main strength of Mormonism lies in the intelligence of its members, and every institution in the church aims at their education."

Since its restoration, the LDS Church has developed many programs to educate members. The Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Vol. 2, Education, outlines the history of church education.

It says, "In the early pioneer days, most schools in Utah territory were LDS Church schools, and religion was an integral part of the curriculum."

"With the increasing diversification of Utah's population and the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker Act in 1887, which had the effect of prohibiting the teaching of religion in public schools, the church looked for other means of assuring spiritual instruction for its young people."

The LDS Church responded by forming its own educational systems, separate from the state.

"Between 1890 and 1929, the church sponsored special religion classes conducted in ward meetinghouses for children in the first to ninth grades in a movement that was the 'first effort of the Mormons to supplement (but not to replace) secular education'; it was 'America's first experiment in providing separate weekday religious training for public school children.'"

The first Church Educational System program was organized in 1888 with Wilford Woodruff as its president.

In 1890 John Taylor and George Q. Cannon said, "Our children should be indoctrinated in the principles of the gospel from their earliest childhood. They should be made familiar with the contents of the Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants."

"As an increasing number of LDS youth began to attend public secondary schools, church leaders recognized the

need to provide a religious curriculum to complement regular secular studies. In 1912 the church began building seminaries on church-owned property adjacent to public high schools, where students could take a daily class in religion," according to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Vol. 1, Church Educational.

Three paragraphs from Volume 2 say, "This endeavor grew into the Church Educational System, which consists of several levels.

"First is seminary; a daily religious education program held in a seminary building near the school for grades nine through twelve that provides for the study of the Book of Mormon, Old Testament, New Testament, and Doctrine and Covenants/Church History.

"Second, institutes of religion adjacent to campuses serve students enrolled in post-secondary programs by offering religion classes, usually scheduled twice a week to fit in with college schedules.

"Third, the church sponsors four institutions of higher education: Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii; Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho; and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. In addition, in Mexico and the Pacific, the church sponsors seven elementary schools, 13 middle schools and nine secondary schools that provide both secular and religious training."

The LDS Church reorganized the CES in 1970, naming Neal A. Maxwell, former political science professor and current apostle, as the commissioner of education.

Elder Henry B. Eyring now serves in this capacity.

President Ezra Taft Benson said, "Today we sponsor education through a vast Church Educational System — seminaries, institutes, colleges, a university and one of the largest adult education programs in the world," in his book, "The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson."

President Benson then quoted Joseph Smith's dedication of the Newel K. Whitney store, saying, "We maintain this worldwide educational program for the all-important purpose of preparing ourselves 'as messengers of Jesus Christ, to be ready to do His will in carrying glad tidings to all that would open their eyes, ears and hearts.'"

CES follows missionaries as church growth continues

By CATHERINE CORBETT
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church Education System continues to expand to keep up with the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As of January 1998, CES had programs in 144 territories or countries, and in every state in the United States. There were 3,321 full-time and part-time employees and 32,149 volunteers.

CES follows the church's missionaries into countries.

"We don't lead out," said Doug Williams, director of communications for CES. "We do what we do through the direction of the priesthood. We don't just head out and do our thing."

"We follow the missionary effort; as soon as they go in, we make every effort to follow right behind," Williams said.

As the church goes into a certain area it has a mission, and CES is charged with keeping up with the growth of the church. There are often quests from local authorities when the church comes in.

"Seminary is one of the first things they request. It's preparing future leaders," said Phillip Boren, director of seminary teacher training at BYU. Williams said the object of religious education is to assist the individual, the family and priesthood leaders to accomplish the mission of the church in four ways: teaching students the gospel of Jesus Christ, teaching students by precept and example, pro-

viding a spiritual and social climate, and preparing young people for effective church service.

As the church education system has gone into different countries, such as Russia and Mongolia where the programs are new, CES has started a more simplified curriculum. In the curriculum, the teaching guide focuses totally on the scriptures, and the scriptures become the manual.

As a result, students can be seen spending more time with the scriptures themselves.

"They (the students) are certainly spending more time actually in the scriptures because that is the manual," said Greg Johnson, director of material resources.

Johnson said this simplified curriculum was done partly because of the cost and difficulty of getting products into the countries. After a program has been around for awhile, it starts to look the same as those in the United States, Johnson said.

The translation of materials and CES firesides — which almost always feature a member of the First Presidency or Quorum of the Twelve — has also gotten faster. Print materials were once translated by the teachers, a process taking 18 months. Now the firesides are translated simultaneously in Spanish and French, and in two months they are sent out in Japanese, Portuguese, Korean and German.

Elder Boyd K. Packer has said, "True doctrine understood changes behavior, faster than the study of behavior changes behavior."

Robert Millet, Dean of Religious Education, said, "(CES) gives a theological foundation. Doctrine tells the why for right behavior."

Stressing the importance of the church education system, Elder Packer said, "In the history of the church there is no better illustration of the prophetic preparation of this people than the beginnings of the seminary and institute program. These programs were started when they were nice but were not critically needed. They were granted a season to flourish and to grow into a bulwark for the church. They now become a godsend for the salvation of modern Israel in a most challenging hour."

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Arizona stung by rates

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona businesses are bracing for a sharp decline in Canadian snowbirds. But a weak Canadian dollar may keep many foreign visitors from returning that love. State and industry officials say a strong Canadian dollar will diminish the Canadian snowbirds' spending for this year. The lower Canadian dollar makes rooms, food and other services in the United States more expensive for Canadians.

In fact, the downward trend began last year when Canadians spent \$4.7 billion less in Arizona: \$232.5 million down from \$237.2 million in 1996.

The Canadian dollar since the early 1990s has been in steady decline, but last month it dipped to an all-time low. The "loonie" — the nickname referring to the loon pictured on Canadian dollar coins — is now worth about two-thirds of a U.S. dollar.

At least in the short term, I think Canadians will be spending less," said Valerie Ryall, Arizona's Toronto-based Canadian tourism representative. "I don't foresee a large drop-off." The reduction in spending by the snowbirds, who tend to be retirees on fixed incomes, would affect mostly the state's retailers, namely supermarkets, gas stations, movie theaters and restaurants.

Don Austin, president of the East Valley Winter Visitors Association in Phoenix, said he recently surveyed 150 Canadian members of his group who said they would be spending less in Arizona this year.

"They are going to cut back on entertainment and the restaurants," Austin said. "They will take care of their basic needs. But they may take advantage of museums and that sort of thing."

Last year, 324,200 Canadians visited Arizona, about half arriving between January and April. Most came from the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario, and comprised about 20 percent of Arizona's total seasonal residents, Austin said.

Even before the Canadian dollar plunged this summer, Arizona has been feeling the affects of the valued loonie for more than year. In 1996, 327,200 Canadians came to Arizona. That's 3,000 more people

than last year. And they spent \$725 per person, \$8 more than last year, Ryall said.

The number of Canadian visitors who made winter homes in popular snowbird areas such as Green Valley, Mesa, Scottsdale and Yuma last year is expected to remain the same this year. That makes businesses hopeful.

"They might not spend as much when they get here, but they will come," said Valerie Miller, general manager of Westwind RV Resort in Yuma. "They've earned their retirement and they're still wanting to have fun."

Even though Canadians spent

almost \$5 million less last year than in 1996, Ryall said that's a small change when compared to the \$1 billion all winter visitors contributed to Arizona's economy.

The state Office of Tourism, Ryall said, is considering incentives to get more Canadians — especially those with bigger incomes — to come to Arizona and stay in its resorts and hotels.

Ryall also noted the Canadian government may soon increase interest rates to shore up the loonie's value, a move that would make Arizona goods and services more of a bargain.

"The state's seasonal resident popu-

lation is a major source of consumer demand for businesses in communities in Arizona, and the market is healthy currently and will likely grow as baby boomers age," said the Arizona State's Center for Business Research in its July newsletter.

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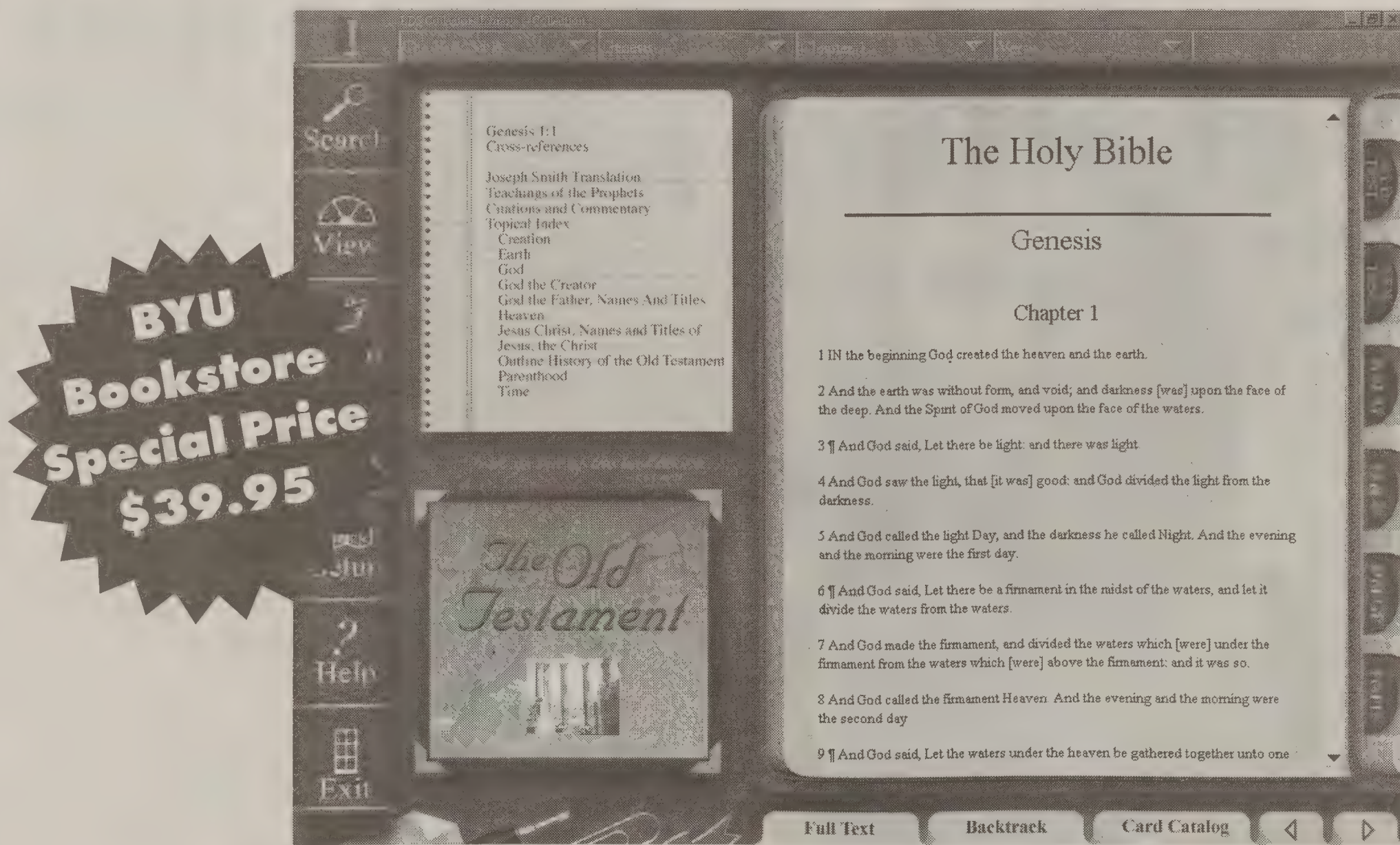
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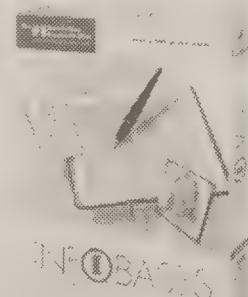
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Bill tries to fix monument mistakes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A congressional committee has approved a bill that Republicans say smooths over mistakes made when the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was created in southeastern Utah.

The bill would remove such things as a producing oil field that they say was accidentally included in the park, the land onto which a Tropic school wants to expand its athletic fields, Henrieville's water storage facilities, and a rancher's driveway and land

that Cannonville wanted for a picnic area.

It will also create a corridor for a water pipeline from Lake Powell to Kanab and take out land that is to be transferred to Kodachrome Basin State Park.

The House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands approved the bill on Thursday. Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who sponsored the bill, told the Deseret News the mistakes could have been prevented if President Clinton consulted with Utah officials before creating the 1.7 million-acre

monument in 1996.

Utah politicians have complained that Clinton told them there were no plans to create the monument and only gave them details about it the day it was formed.

The Clinton administration later said the secrecy was needed to prevent the Utah delegation from blocking the monument, which the administration said was needed to prevent mining in pristine areas.

While Cannon's bill makes only small boundary changes, Subcommittee Chairman Jim Hansen, R-Utah, jokingly suggested much

larger changes.

"Is there an amendment? Did someone have one to delete 1.5 million acres?" asked Hansen, who had once vowed to overturn the monument.

Cannon also toned down the original version of his bill, which asked Congress to formally declare that the monument "was planned and its boundaries were drawn in secret, without the type of public input that is generally conducive to sound decision-making."

The Clinton administration and Democrats in Congress have endorsed the revised version.



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Activist is denied Internet-use logs; network says the logs were erased

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A New York Internet activist seeking public records on Utah students' use of the World Wide Web is facing an unusual back in his quest to root out censorship.

In April, Michael Sims requested computer-use logs kept by the Utah Education Network, which acts as a hub for all educational computers in the state.

The logs track the wanderings of students on the World Wide Web.

At first, network officials refused Sims' request, claiming they didn't own the records, the individual school districts did. Sims appealed their denial to the State Records Committee.

The committee ordered the release of the logs, after first removing confidential information.

The network had 30 days to appeal the ruling.

Instead, they informed Sims last week that he was welcome to the logs he requested had been erased.

To make amends, the network

offered to give him the logs from the most recent six weeks of computer use. But school has been out since May.

"It's not a bureaucratic snafu when (network director) Stephen Hess takes a plain order saying, 'Provide these records to the public' and purposefully destroys them to prevent access," Sims said. "That's criminal."

Hess insists the network, which could face misdemeanor charges for blocking access to public records, has nothing to hide and is willing to give the logs to Sims from now on. He

says the log files are copied over every 30 days to conserve computer space.

Sims, who wants the logs to determine if the network's filtering software is blocking sites few parents would find objectionable, holds out hope that there are backup log tapes.

"I don't know of any network system that doesn't make tape backups," he said. "It would take incredible incompetence from the (network) technical staff."

Says Hess: "There are no backup tapes."

Traveling tolls almost equal in past years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Travel in America claimed the lives of more than 44,000 people last year — roughly the population of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Palatine, Ill., or Covina, Calif.

The 44,603 transportation-related deaths were nearly the same as the 44,619 total of 1996, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday.

As usual, more than 90 percent of deaths occurred on the highways, 41,000, up from 41,907 in 1996.

The aviation toll declined slightly to 1,093 in 1996 to 976 last year.

Following the usual pattern, the majority were flying in small, private planes.

The lone major airline crash on U.S. territory last year was that of a Korean Air Boeing 747 in Guam, killing 228 people. In 1996, the ValuJet and TWA 800 disasters claimed a total of 340 lives.

It is encouraging that transportation fatalities did not rise in 1997, though more people are traveling every year," said Jim Hall, chairman of the safety board.

He noted that highway deaths, the most preventable of accidents, continue to claim the most lives, with the steepest increase involving the popular pickup trucks and vans.

Here's a rundown of 1997 transportation fatalities as reported by the NTSB:

Highway: 42,000, up from 41,907. Includes passenger cars, 22,227, down from 22,416; light trucks and vans, 10,323, up from 9,901; pedestrians, 5,300, down from 5,412; motorcycles, 2,099, down from 2,160; bicycles, 800, up from 761; medium and heavy trucks, 711, up from 621; buses, 15, down from 21; and other vehicles, 525, down from 615.

Air: 746, down from 752. Includes passengers and others on tracks, 584, down from 570; employees and contractors, 49, up from 42; train passengers, 12, down from 12; light and commuter aircraft, 107, down from 128.

Marine: 870, up from 814. Includes recreational boating, 800, up from 780; cargo transport, 16, down from 16; commercial fishing, 54, down from 54.

Aviation: 976, down from 1,093. Includes general aviation (private planes), 646, up from 631; airlines, 8, down from 380; air taxis, 40, down from 63; commuter, 46, up from 14; and cargo airlines, 236, up from 5.

Pipelines: 11, down from 53. Includes gas pipelines, 11, down from 11; liquids, 0, down from 5.

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Taliban controls Afghanistan's biggest city

Associated Press

Afghanistan — Taliban religious militiamen have taken control of Mazar-e-Sharif, a city of 100,000 people, a spokesman said. The city was captured by Taliban fighters after a battle that lasted several days. The city was captured by Taliban fighters after a battle that lasted several days.

Saturday, with each side claiming to have ousted the other from the city. Independent sources who insisted on anonymity said the Taliban controlled the city Monday, and that Mazar-e-Sharif was calm. The sources provided few other details. The Taliban unleashed bombs and rockets on the city 190 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul, before seizing it. Casualties were likely to be high.

Opposition spokesman Masood

Khalili accused the Sunni Muslim Taliban of killing hundreds of civilians from the Shiite sect of Islam.

The airport on the eastern edge of Mazar-e-Sharif appeared to be still contested, and forces from the opposition alliance were reportedly regrouping at Hayraton, 40 miles to the east.

The Taliban's victory in Mazar-e-Sharif will likely boost its four-year campaign to impose a strict interpretation of Islamic rule on the entire country. The Taliban now controls

most of Afghanistan, including Kabul. Taliban leaders have barred most women from work and girls from school, banned music and ordered all men to wear beards.

Taliban spokesman Abdul Manan Niazai told The Associated Press that 30 Iranians who armed the northern alliance had been captured and were still alive.

He denied charges from neighboring Iran that the Taliban captured 11 Iranian diplomats, and said the diplo-

mats may be hiding in Mazar-e-Sharif or may have retreated with opposition forces south to Bamian province.

The official Iranian news agency reported Monday that Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi telephoned his Pakistani counterpart to demand the release of the diplomats. The Islamic Republic News Agency said a reporter and an unknown number of relief workers from Iran also had been seized by the Taliban.

IRNA also reported that Kharrazi

appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to intervene.

While the 11 Mazar-e-Sharif diplomats remained missing, nine other Iranian diplomats from Afghanistan arrived Monday in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad on a U.N. evacuation flight. They refused to speak to reporters.

Iran and Pakistan are both accused of stoking the Afghan civil war, Iran by backing the northern alliance and Pakistan by backing the Taliban.

Monorail transportation funds increase as interest soars

Associated Press

DETROIT — To businessman Richard D. Riordan, a 310-mph train levitating on a monorail guideway isn't just a pipe dream.

Riordan, president and chief executive officer of the Detroit-based company, says he has one of several projects to bring high-speed maglev trains to the United States. He has secured \$1 billion in federal money to explore and construct a maglev system.

"It's a lot of renewed interest in maglev," Riordan says. "The funding level is there."

"It's an exciting opportunity," he says. "I want to build a maglev system from Philadelphia to New York City."

In the country, supporters are pushing proposals that have languished for years for lack of money. In California, Maryland and other states with systems under consideration, and preliminary studies are under way for a line connecting New York City with Washington and Atlanta with Miami.

The transportation law sets aside \$55 million for various studies. The Department of Transportation then would designate a route as eligible for \$950 million.

Federal Railroad Administration will solicit proposals

in a few weeks and tentatively plans to choose about five in January for further study. The construction go-ahead could come in 2001.

"It's much further along than a dream," said Phyllis Wilkins, executive director of Maglev Maryland, a public-private partnership in Baltimore. "One day, people will get on a maglev (from Washington, D.C.) to go to New York for dinner."

Pittsburgh to Philadelphia might take two hours, compared with eight hours on Amtrak. A trip from Baltimore to Washington could take 16 minutes, compared with 40 to 50 minutes by conventional rail.

Maglev systems, already being tested in Germany and Japan, use electromagnets to lift the train above ground and free it of speed-reducing friction.

Maglev runs on basic magnetic principles: When two magnets are put together, opposite poles attract, similar ones repel.

The German technology uses magnetic attraction to lift the train car less than an inch above the guideway. A Japanese prototype uses magnetic repulsion to lift the car about 4 inches. In both cases, the train moves as the magnetic field travels along the guideway.

The maglev concept has been around for decades, and two Americans were granted a patent in 1968 on a maglev train design. Suspension of federal research fund-

ing in 1975 allowed Germany and Japan to take the lead in development.

Efforts to build a U.S. system were revived in the late 1980s. A 1991 transportation law authorized \$725 million for maglev, but Congress appropriated little of the money. Proponents say lawmakers are giving broader support this time.

Many transportation experts remain skeptical.

A 20-mile test segment has been operational for several years in Germany, but the concept is largely unproven from a revenue-producing standpoint.

"Maglev is not ready for prime time," said Bill Withuhn, curator of transportation for the Smithsonian Institution. "You've got wonderful potential ... but the market questions are unknown."

Eugene Skoropowski is deputy project director for Florida Overland Express, a private consortium proposing to run a conventional high-speed rail system connecting Miami, Orlando and Tampa. He said maglev was considered but was found to be financially risky.

"There is no commercially operating maglev system anywhere in the world," he said.

To skeptics, Las Vegas Councilman Arnie Adamsen says: "You could have said that about airplanes and the space shuttle and everything else."

Los Angeles tugboat unveiled, praised for efforts to cut emissions

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the busiest ports in the world is trying to clean up its act.

Ships and air quality officials unveiled an experimental tugboat retrofitted with emission-reducing engines that has significant impact on the amount of pollutants into the air around the port.

The tugboat had led the world in clean technology — from the Internet to the fortune cookie machine — and today we're celebrating it as the first port in the world to save energy and to clean up its act.

"They're powerful and they're mighty and offer an excellent opportunity for improved air quality," said Larry Keller, executive director of the Port of Los Angeles.

Preliminary results of the retrofitted tugboat showed that it released 69 percent fewer oxides of nitrogen and 94 percent less carbon monoxide, figures far better than expected, Keller said.

At the same time, he said, the engines burn 22 percent less fuel, making them less expensive to operate.

Riordan and Kuykendall toured the boat, speaking above the din of the engines to Ollie Schergat, port engineer of Connolly-Pacific Co., which

owns the tugboat that is currently hauling rocks from a quarry on Catalina Island to the help construct the port's new pier.

The tugboat was retrofitted in an effort to encourage companies to redo their own tugboats that operate in the harbor through contracts with shipping lines.

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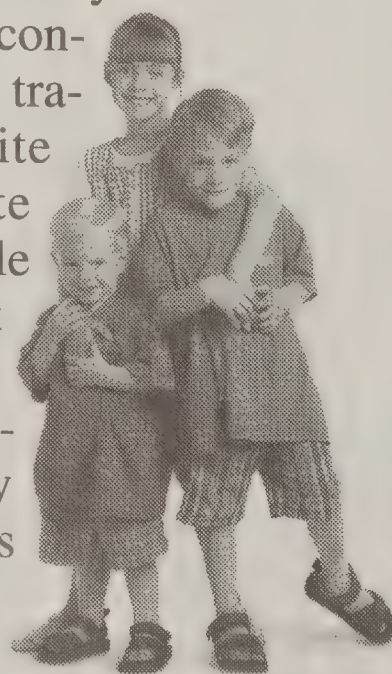
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Nairobi explosion leaves survivors waiting

Associated Press

FBI, Kenya — Sammy took stock.

blackness, he could see nothing new his left leg was pinned to, it later turned out.

oured down his face from shes on his forehead and some teeth were missing.

ed his pockets. Nothing butiches.

one up and looked around.

oments before, the 48-year-metal dealer had been visitad next door to the American in downtown Nairobi. Then g exploded.

was trapped in a small ear a stairwell at the edge of hole. A wire cable dangled

aring was no more than 4 and a few feet across. The flicker didn't reach to the the hole.

a (pronounced enyah-freed his leg and grabbed to haul himself away from Then he rolled his coat into nd drifted off to sleep, never help would come.

id, in the form of a crack rescue team calling out for five, he was startled to hear voice nearby: a woman's.

ema nini?" she asked in "What did he say?"

re trying to save us," he told

a spent 36 hours trapped in e, but he never lost hope. lid his best to see that the ill known to the world only didn't either.

perfect for the job. A cheer-Ng'ang'a came across as the nd of fellow who takes what s out without whimpering.

He accepts — and survives.

When he realized his plight, Ng'ang'a said, his thoughts turned to stories he'd read about people trapped for days in collapsed buildings.

By his reckoning, he said, his rescuers were early.

"I was expecting to wait two or three days," he said from his hospital bed Monday as the search for the now-silent Rose grew more desperate.

Crews last heard Rose speak at 3 p.m. Sunday, but tapping was heard inside the wreckage early Monday, raising hopes that she and another woman identified by the Red Cross as Jane might still be found alive.

Friday morning, Ng'ang'a had dropped by the Ufundi Cooperative House to see a business associate. The friend's office was on the ground floor, perhaps 60 feet from the embassy across a parking lot.

Around 10:30 a.m. they heard a boom. People rushed to the windowed corridor facing the embassy to see what had happened.

They heard what sounded like a short burst of machine-gun fire. Seconds later the world around them blew up.

At least a dozen people were in front of Ng'ang'a and took the force of the blast. "I was lucky," he said. "I was not hit directly."

But he was trapped, bleeding and alone. By the time he heard the first voices, Ng'ang'a had lost all track of time — an hour seemed like days. It was Saturday.

"Is anybody alive?" someone called.

Ng'ang'a first thought he was dreaming. Then he cried out: "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

"What's your name?" they shouted.

They heard me, he thought.

"Ng'ang'a!"

Over and over they called his name and he replied to help them find him.

That's when Rose first spoke.

She wanted water, Ng'ang'a said, and she was frantic to get out. She asked to be the first one rescued.

But Rose and Jane were trapped in a much more difficult section of wreckage. The Israelis could reach Ng'ang'a; they couldn't reach the women.

Ng'ang'a tried to reassure Rose: "If I go, I said, they will come next for you."

Hours went by as the Israelis tunneled through the wrecked four-story building.

The work was painstaking. One wrong move and the rubble could collapse further, crushing the survivors.

Ng'ang'a couldn't tell how far away Rose was from him. They didn't talk about their injuries. What little conversation he recalled took place with the rescuers.

Suddenly, they broke through to Ng'ang'a. Rescuer Gil Wiener stretched out his hand. Not yet.

The Israelis kept at it. Drilling, digging, gently nudging debris aside as the hours ticked by.

Finally, twisting through the rubble, they hauled him out Saturday night to a waiting ambulance, almost exactly 36 hours after the bombing.

Unlike many of his countrymen, Ng'ang'a isn't a religious man — or a superstitious one. He said he had no premonitions of disaster and didn't pray during his ordeal.

He had simply waited in calm confidence for help to come. He hoped Rose could do the same.

As he called out his farewell, he realized he knew nothing about her — not even her last name. Dozens of Kenyans were still missing Monday, and no one had come forward to claim Rose, or to say who she is.

"I told her: I'm gone," he said. "And they are coming for you next."



U.S. Marines carry computers from the United States embassy in Tanzania, one of two sites where bombs were exploded Friday. In both Tanzania and Kenya, survivors are still being found, while the death toll has risen to more than 200, with thousands more injured.

AFP photo

Had to becoming a seminary teacher difficult, but many say it's worth it

by EEELENG CHER
eleng@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

year process of becoming a seminary teacher for The of Jesus Christ of Latter-day taught with uncertainty, but ot seem to stop the deter-

end it is important to that the Lord is in charge. s that seminary teachers mpact on the lives of young he knows who are suitable b," said Felipe Chou, a new teacher at Springville minary, who completed his teacher training at BYU in

ative seminary teachers go a process of elimination hey are hired full time, to Philip Boren, director of Teacher Training at BYU. ore, instructors advise

prospective seminary teachers to have a back-up major or have alternative plans if they should not get selected, Chou said.

However, taking even some of the pre-service classes will be beneficial to students in the long run, as they will be able to improve their teaching, Boren said.

According to Boren, after completing the first pre-service class, Rel. 370, (Introduction to Teaching Seminary), about 120 students made their way to Rel. 471 (Methods of Teaching Seminary) last year.

Upon completion of Rel. 471 — where students teach at assigned seminary schools — students are evaluated according to how well they perform, Boren said.

From Rel 471, about 50 students were invited to become "outstanding part-time," or "opt" teachers last year, according to Boren.

"The biggest consideration of taking the seminary teaching classes was of

being cut (eliminated) in the process. (Because) even being a opt teacher you can be cut," Chou said.

But the fear of elimination does not deter the determined.

Jeremy Crook, a BYU graduate with a degree in psychology, from Lonepeak, Wash., explained his source of encouragement and motivation.

"The youth need somebody to care about them and to help them come unto Christ. I had someone help me during my teenage years, and I want to do the same," Crook said.

The success rate of BYU seminary teaching students is cause for their optimism.

Of the 60 full-time seminary teachers hired by the Church Education System for the 1998 school year, 25 were BYU graduates, Boren said.

The pay scale for hired seminary teachers varies similarly to that of public school teachers, Chou said.

BOMBS from page 1

ther adopted homeland.

orial service was held n Nairobi at the home of or Prudence Bushnell.

icials refused to speculate o staged the attacks, which investigated by several hun-ricans, including more than agents, flown to Africa over end. The FBI contingent d joint investigative teams

with Kenyan and Tanzanian investi-gators.

"It's an act of unadulterated evil," White House national security adviser Sandy Berger said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "And we will pursue every lead that we have until we have tracked these people down and held them accountable."

Defense Secretary William Cohen called the twin attacks well-coordi-

nated, "long in the planning" and "not the act of some isolated individual, a madman." He pledged the U.S. government would strike back if investigators find a terrorist state was responsible.

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Bar says report voluntary work

But lawyers say that's not real charity

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders of the Utah Bar Association want the state's 5,000 lawyers to report their pro bono service and monetary donations when they pay their annual dues.

Backers of mandatory reporting say it will promote charitable work, enhance the profession's public image and help the Bar coordinate pro bono efforts.

But opponents contend the proposal is well-intentioned meddling that will take much of the nobility out of what they say should be a selfless act.

Since the federal government slashed legal services funding for the needy two years ago, a spat has brewed within Utah's legal community over how to meet legal needs among the state's less privileged residents.

"(Mandatory reporting) perverts the unquestioned value that the giving of alms is done in private," University of Utah law professor Richard Aaron wrote to the Bar.

He said if his work hours and clients "are none of your or the court's business, as you purport to recognize, then creating and keeping records to assure my honest response is offensive."

In 1996, Congress decided to chop funding for the Legal Services Corp., which helps finance Utah Legal Services, a non-profit entity serving

the legal needs of low-income people. The organization has been able to recover funding from other sources, but it is still able to assist only about 9,000 people a year.

While the leadership of the Utah State Bar backs mandatory reporting, the same cannot be said of its membership as a whole.

"The spirit of giving is the splendid part of pro bono, charitable, public-interest work."

— Supreme Court Justice D. Frank Wilkins

D. Frank Wilkins, one of the four Bar commissioners who voted against the proposal.

"These aren't the sour apples of the Bar," Wilkins said. "These are people who believe in pro bono."

"The spirit of giving is the splendid part of pro bono, charitable, public-interest work. That's the animating spirit, the volunteerism of it," he said. "It's a principal thing — we don't enforce it; we urge, we ask."

Florida is the only other state that requires attorneys to report their pro bono work. Florida's Supreme Court imposed the decision in 1993 over the objections of the Florida bar.

"The court recognized that it would act as a clear annual reminder of the pro bono responsibility," said Frank Spuhler, director of Florida Legal Services.

"It has increased participation in Florida dramatically, and it has pretty much died away as a controversial matter."

Spuhler praised Utah's bar for pushing the reporting requirement.

"They're being far-sighted," he said. "Having this information is very beneficial to show the public what lawyers are doing and to deal with the Legislature."

Prolonging national park fees until 2005 debated by Congress

Parks expect to make more than \$100 million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation moving through Congress would extend a fee program at national parks, monuments and recreation areas, despite complaints that such charges make federal lands a playground for the elite.

The pilot program, approved in 1996 to finance long-delayed maintenance projects, had been scheduled to expire in October 1999.

But in June the Senate approved a bill by Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., that would extend National Park Service fees to October 2005. The House Resources Committee sent that measure to the House floor Wednesday.

On a separate track, the House voted in July to extend the park service fees and those imposed by three other federal agencies until October 2001.

The fee schedule has succeeded beyond its creators' wildest dreams.

When Congress authorized the national park fees, Interior Department officials anticipated revenues of \$30 million to \$50 million over the program's original three-year span.

This year alone, the park service expects to take in \$132 million.

The three other agencies collecting fees — the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — expect to collect about \$28 million this year, which would bring the 1998 total to \$160 million.

The pilot program increased fees already in place and added hundreds more, imposing charges for access to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and other popular attractions. Fees also were imposed at more obscure boat launches, trails and other recreation areas.

While some fees are as high as \$25, most are under \$20 and many are as low as a dollar or two.

Supporters say the program has become a key funding source for catching up on maintenance — especially in an era of tight budgets and soaring use of federal recreation areas.

"People are fairly willing to pay something," says Dave Heerwagen, who oversees the U.S. Forest Service

fee program.

A survey conducted at 13 national parks found eight in 10 users believe the fees are adequate or too low, according to the National Park Service.

But some members of Congress are hearing a different story — especially out West.

Park fees have generated more angry calls and letters from constituents than almost any other issue, said Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif.

"Wealthy people might not think much of paying \$5 to take their family for an afternoon hike," she said during floor debate last month.

"But for many working families in my district, this tax has basically eliminated a popular recreational activity."

On Thursday, she joined Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., in offering legislation that would

scrap the fees on U.S. Forest Service land.

David Stone, a wedding photographer in Eugene, Ore., who takes pictures of nature when he's not snapping brides and grooms, says he skips the \$3 daily fee or \$25 seasonal fee he's supposed to pay at his favorite trails.

"I don't think we should have to pay a fee to take a simple walk in the woods on public land we already own," he said in an interview.

Suzanne Fouty ignores the fees too, noting that a rancher can graze a cow on federal land for just \$8.21 a year.

"It's an equity issue for me," says Fouty, also of Eugene. "Let's make all the users pay. Let's not go after the hikers."

The two complained to their congressman, Rep. Peter DeFazio, who has tallied 120 letters against the fees in the past year.

He said people in his district are forced to buy three separate passes to park their cars near trails in the Deschutes, Willamette and Siuslaw national forests in Oregon.

"You need a grid chart with 500 options on it to understand what you can use to go where," DeFazio said in an interview this past week. "It is

absurdly complex."

But his attempt to eliminate the two-year extension of the program in an Interior spending bill was defeated 341-81.

Eighty percent of the funds collected must be used on-site — a threshold federal officials say they are meeting or exceeding — while the balance goes to other recreation sites.

But they concede the program isn't perfect.

At some vast sites, it is difficult to make sure everyone has paid. The Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in northern Utah and southwestern Wyoming, for example, covers 201,000 acres and has more than a dozen access points.

Forest Service officials appreciate the irritation of those paying multiple fees and suggest that could be addressed by grouping some lands together for a single pass.

That's already been done at four national forests in southern California — the San Bernardino, the Angeles, the Cleveland and Los Padres.

"We're learning a lot, and I think we did better the second year of it than the first," Heerwagen said.

But there's no question the fees are helping with long-delayed maintenance on federal lands, officials say.

In Washington state, Mount Rainier National Park will use \$878,000 of fee money to improve trails, upgrade a sewage treatment plant and improve a visitor center.

At Yellowstone National Park, park officials plan to use more than \$1 million in fees to improve roads and rest rooms, replace docks and fix up an amphitheater.

And federal parks and forests remain a bargain, supporters say.

"The basic concept is solid and the American people overwhelmingly support it," Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said on the House floor.

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Microsoft's impact on Utah debatable

BY KRISTINA HILL
kristina@du2.byu.edu
The Universe Staff Writer

Microsoft's strong presence in the technology industry has left Utahns with mixed opinions about Microsoft's impact on the state's economy. Microsoft's products and services have had a substantial impact on the economy in Utah. Some believe that the state is better today if Microsoft had never been in the law, said David L. Peterson, senior vice president and general counsel of Novell. Peterson has leveraged its monopoly in the operating systems market to dominate word processing, spreadsheet and utilities markets, Bradford said. Perfect once had approximately 90 percent of the word processing market, but because they compete against Microsoft, they have less than 10, he said. Microsoft became direct competitors with Novell when Novell began using Novell DOS, which competes with Microsoft's DOS. Microsoft would not compete against Novell and was forced to stop selling its DOS product in 1994, Peterson said. Peterson said Novell continues to compete aggressively with network operating systems. Peterson said Microsoft never had the technology nor the best product, but they have done the best at being an anticompetitive company, Bradford said. Peterson said Microsoft is pending against Microsoft for alleged anticompetitive practices to gain market share. The state of Justice's lawsuit against Microsoft's anticompetitive conduct in the Internet browser market. Peterson said Novell and Microsoft should benefit if Microsoft is defeated. Peterson said the department of Justice would send a strong message that they are not up for other companies in the market, Bradford said. Peterson said another Utah computer company, has filed a lawsuit against Microsoft for their alleged monopolization of the desktop operating systems market. Peterson said the lawsuit has a better than 50 percent chance of winning if it does the computer software industry will receive indirect benefits, Peterson said. Peterson said Utah companies have received a positive impact from technology breeds technology, Peterson said. Peterson said many Utah-based companies exist only through technology created by Microsoft, said Peterson. Peterson said the president of INTEZ said. Peterson said the Internet would not be as developed without the money Microsoft has poured into it, Gay said. Peterson said he does not agree with the way Microsoft has used to gain market share of the market. Peterson said Microsoft does not release compatibility information with their proprietary software, which makes it difficult to use with other applications, Peterson said. Peterson said Microsoft is doing what it can to dominate the industry Microsoft-specific, Peterson said. Peterson said Microsoft agrees. "Microsoft views the Internet in a homogeneous sense; Microsoft world," he said. Peterson said companies that work in Netscape do not work on Microsoft. Peterson said Microsoft does this on purpose so that it can use only its product, and not other browsers, Microsoft's is Netscape-compatible, Gay said. Peterson said programming a web site, Gay said. Peterson said they have to build two different versions and create a file to detect which browser they are using so they can be competitive, Peterson said. Peterson said Microsoft hurt because it takes time to create two separate sites," Gay said. Peterson said companies are completely shut

Governor may consider unsolved Ramsey case

Associated Press

DENVER — Gov. Roy Romer said Monday he expects a recommendation from four prosecutors reviewing the JonBenet Ramsey case within a week and then will decide whether to get involved in the nearly 20-month-old unsolved slaying.

"I don't want to give the impression at this press conference that I'm about to appoint a special prosecutor. Don't read that out of my comments," Romer told reporters at a briefing on an unrelated matter.

In Colorado, the governor has statutory authority to appoint a special prosecutor if a district attorney refuses to file charges.

"It may well be that I'm not going to do anything. It may be very disruptive to that case to change it now, and if that's the case, I'm not going to do it," he said.

A scathing eight-page resignation letter from Boulder Detective Steve Thomas that accuses Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter of bungling the case renewed Romer's interest in appointing a special prosecutor. In January, Romer refused a request from a friend of the Ramseys that a special prosecutor be named.

"The content of that letter was pretty direct, and forceful," Romer said. "Because of content, and because of public confidence," he took the letter under advisement, he said.

JonBenet, a 6-year-old beauty queen, was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996.

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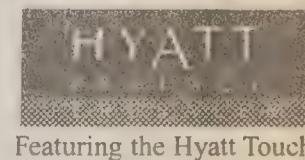
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Shops at Riverwoods has grand opening

By RYAN HASLAM
ryan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jokers breathed fire and the doves took flight as the ribbon was cut at the Shops at Riverwoods Saturday morning.

"This opening was to show what a magical place this village will be for Provo and Orem," said Ralph Epstein, managing member of TRS. TRS is a partner with Esnet in developing the new shopping area on 4800 N. University in Provo.

Epstein said the shopping center was not designed for shopping alone.

"It's a village where people can enjoy one another's company," Epstein said. "It's a place where you can meet with your friends and enjoy being outside in a pleasant environment."

The shopping center is full of shops that are making their first appearances in Utah.

"We wanted to offer a variety of stores that aren't found in other parts of the city," said Epstein.

Visitors at the grand opening came from all over the Utah Valley. Most were reasonably impressed with the unique selection of stores.

"I'm in love with this new shopping area. They have all the stores I couldn't find anywhere around here. These are all my favorite stores," said Traci Oberg, Provo resident.

Other visitors like the area's ambience.

"[The shopping center] really does seem like something out of a fairy tale book. I don't know if I'll come here as much to shop as I will just to hang out and enjoy being outside," said Matt Hansen, Provo resident.

Many Provo City Council members were at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mayor Lewis Billings was also present to show his support for the shopping center.

"This is a great addition to Provo. It's a nice place to enjoy the fountains and the great art we have here," Billings said.

Billings said he was excited to see the great turnout to the grand opening. He did comment, however, that strong support from the public was normal for Provo.

"This is one of the great characteristics of Provo," Billings said. "We love to make a big deal of these things. Just wait until you see the opening of the Towne Center."

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a copy of "Snide Remarks — The Book."

Happy Reading.

Love,

Eric

Pope goes high-tech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Holy high-tech! The pope will begin broadcasting live audio and video of some of his religious services across the Internet.

The Vatican announced that Catholics around the world will soon be able to watch Pope John Paul II recite his Angelus prayers on Sundays. The church's broadcast debut begins Saturday, when Catholics celebrate the Feast of the Assumption.

The Vatican on Monday called it "another sign of the Vatican's effort to promote its image in the world of modern social communication."

Catholics in the United States typically see the pope on television only at Christmas and Easter.

"This will give Catholics in the U.S. the opportunity to see the holy father live at least weekly, if not twice a week," said David Early, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. "Historically, the church has always been quick to take advantage of the technology available to spread its message."

People can watch the broadcasts using popular software that can be

downloaded free from RealNetworks Inc., a Seattle-based company. A link on the Vatican's Web site, www.vatican.va, will launch the software and start the broadcast.

"This is pretty important. The holy father does recognize the importance of modern technology," said the Rev. Gregory Chamberlin, a pastor at St. Benedict's Catholic Church in southwestern Indiana.

"He recognizes that, by offering his prayers and locations over the Internet, he'll be able to reach a worldwide audience that he wouldn't be able to reach any other way," said Chamberlin, a former teacher at St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana, one of the last remaining Catholic seminaries.

The broadcasts will be organized by the Vatican's Television Center and Vatican Radio.

The television center will provide live feeds of all the pope's public celebrations and an archive of the weekly religious magazine, "Octavia Dies." Vatican Radio will broadcast programs on its four FM stations and an archive of the pope's meditations during Sunday's prayers.

"Because RealAudio is all over the world, they should have millions of

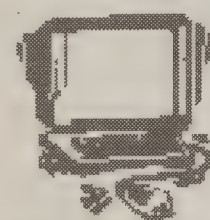
people accessing the pontiff's message," said Alex Alben, a vice president at RealNetworks.

Earlier this summer, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops complained about the "dark side" of the Internet and other media, including television and video games.

And earlier this year, more than 50 Catholic cardinals and bishops from 15 countries met to grapple with technical, educational and moral aspects of the Internet. That meeting was organized after the pope said church leaders weren't as knowledgeable about new technologies as they should be.

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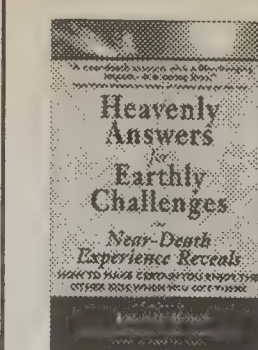
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A near-death account with a life-changing impact—It is saving lives.

— Mark Victor Hansen, co-author of *Chicken Soup for the Soul*

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Joyce Brown's near-death experience, as related in *Heavenly Answers*, offers a bright light of hope to God's children and provides Heavenly Answers to humanity's most burning question: "How can I be certain that I will enjoy the Other Side when I get there?"

"The day after I read this book (I read it in one sitting), I viewed my life from a completely different improved perspective. It's great to be reminded in such a compelling way about what really matters now and in eternity." — Janice Kapp Perry, author, composer

"If you sense someone drifting toward suicide and feel helpless, give them this book. It will probably save their life." — Warren Jamison, co-author of Ed McMahon's *Superselling*.

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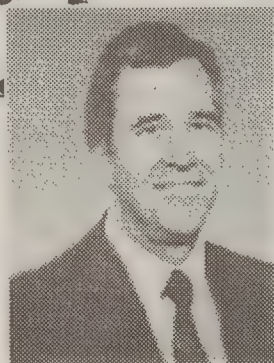
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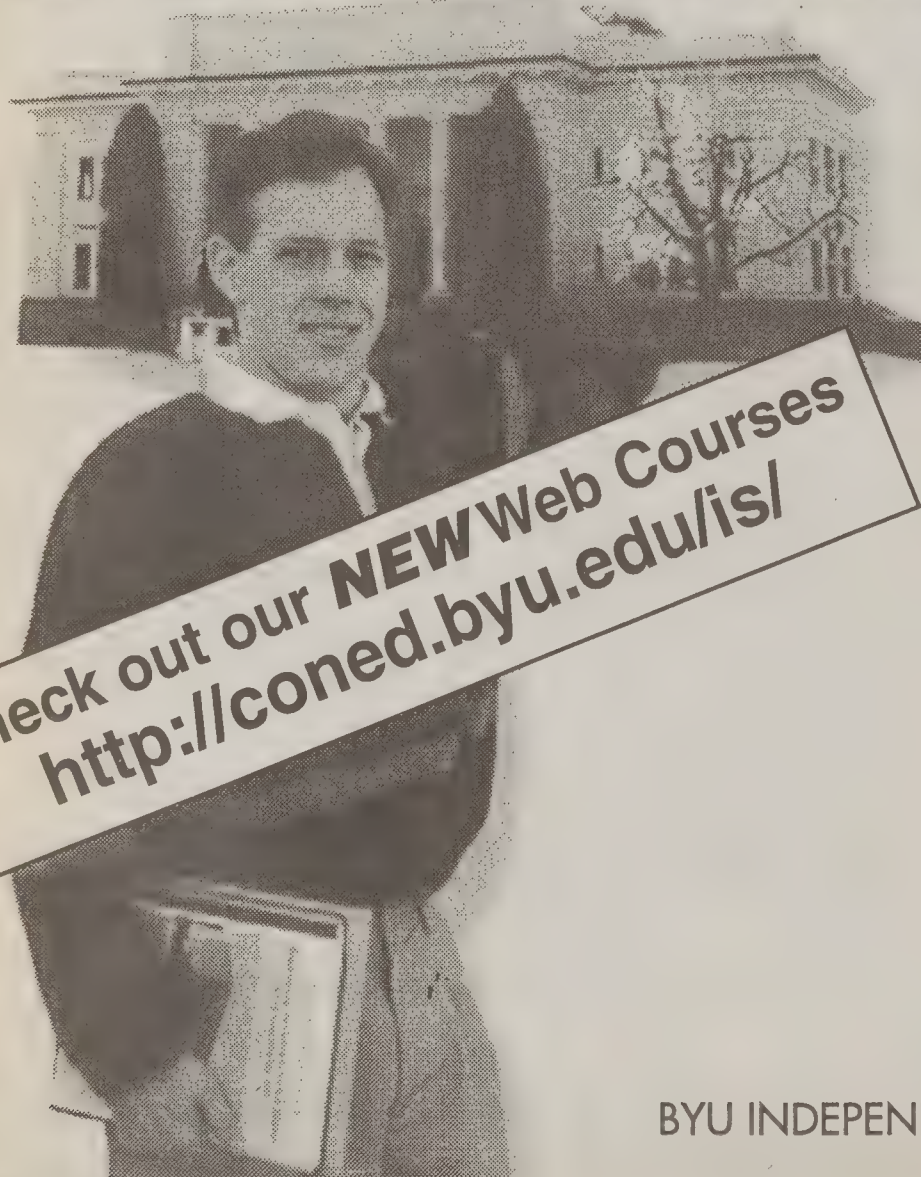
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o need for trial, Microsoft says

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Saying there is no need for a trial, Microsoft asked a federal judge Monday to throw out the lawsuit filed by the Justice Department and 20 states. The suit, which makes the popular operating systems, also the government in an 88-page filing Monday of asking it to "a new and inferior operation" that doesn't include its Internet browser. The government will be able to prove its case," Neukom, a vice president in a state-

dramatic claims made against it. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled in June that Microsoft's decision to bundle its own Internet browser within Windows was a "genuine integration," which is legal, because a single combined product offers benefits over separate ones. That ruling overturned an earlier decision by Judge Jackson in a related case. The government contends Microsoft's bundling amounts to illegal "tying," because it forces customers who use Windows also to use the company's web browser without any benefit while hurting corporate competitors.

Microsoft also argued that evidence it uncovered from rivals during its trial preparations prove that its actions did not prevent rival Netscape Communications from making its own Internet browser widely available. For example, Netscape announced plans this year to distribute more than 100 million copies of its browser. However, the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit cites internal e-mail by Microsoft executives who argued that asking consumers to download an Internet browser was burdensome. "My sense is that these people are not very likely to download anything, let alone a browser that takes two hours to download from the Web," Microsoft's Kumar Mehta wrote in a March 1997 e-mail.

Since Microsoft began including free copies of its browser within Windows, Netscape has seen worldwide use of its browser fall from 90 percent to just over 50 percent, to about 68 million copies. Netscape now relies on revenues from other products. "Is it competition if you get absolutely no revenue for your product?" Roberta Katz, Netscape's general counsel, said in an interview. "What do you do if you get no money? How long do you stay in business?" "That was their whole goal, to cut off Netscape's air supply."


"That was their whole goal, to cut off Netscape's air supply."
 — Robert Katz, Netscape's general counsel

Parrot choked, dunked; 2 drinking men charged

Animal cruelty could cost men \$5,000

Associated Press
 CLEARWATER, Fla. — Two men were charged with animal cruelty — one for choking his parrot, the other for dunking the bird five times in a margarita as the two friends drank at a bar, police say. Raye Alan Northamer, 43, and Theodore A. Nobbe, 26, were free on bail Monday, and the parrot, Woody, was recovering at an animal shelter. The animal-cruelty charge carries up to a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Witnesses told police they saw Northamer choking Woody and Nobbe dunking the bird early Saturday at a bar and again in the parking lot. Northamer had brought the parrot and a snake into the club by concealing them in his jacket, said club general manager David Ashby. Northamer was asked to leave when the animals were discovered, Ashby said. Northamer also was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.



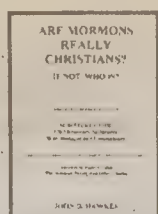


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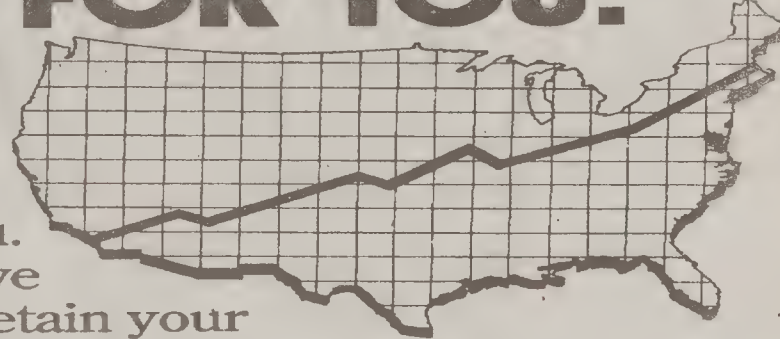




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Rio Hotel, Meteor from Mars, Casino sold for millions

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Harrah's Entertainment Inc. is buying the Rio Suite Hotel and Casino, the world's 13th largest hotel, for \$518 million in stock to expand its hotel and casino empire.

"Rio is a Las Vegas destination gem, and by all measures, one of the highest-quality and best-managed companies in our business," Philip G. Satre, Harrah's chairman, president and chief executive, said Monday.

The fast-growing Rio, half a mile west of the Las Vegas Strip, has become one of the most popular hotels, not only among tourists but for the city's 1.3 million residents, who flock to its restaurants, shows and casino.

The Rio opened in 1990 with 424 suites on a 30-acre site and has acquired an additional 35 acres with plans to expand beyond its current 2,563 suites.

A convention center and new high-roller suites are under construction on the original site. An 18-hole golf course and a \$200 million, 41-story tower were opened last year.

Anthony A. Marnell II, chairman and CEO of parent company Rio Hotel & Casino Inc., will become vice chairman of Memphis, Tenn.-based Harrah's and a board member. Marnell, whose design and construction company has built many prestigious casinos, took over Rio in 1992 and guided its expansion.

Harrah's operates 19 properties with 9,150 rooms in Nevada, New Jersey, Missouri, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona and Washington state. The company was founded in northern Nevada in 1937 by gambling legend Bill Harrah.

Harrah's had sales of \$1.62 billion last year. Rio Hotel & Casino had sales of \$392.1 million.

Shares of Rio Hotel & Casino were up 43 3/4 cents at \$19.31 1/4 in mid-day trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Harrah's shares were down 12 1/2 cents at \$20.

Meteor from Mars, scientists say

Associated Press

LONDON — A meteorite discovered in the Sahara Desert was positively identified Monday as originating from Mars, British scientists said.

Out of 20,000 found worldwide, the 4.8-pound rock is only the 13th meteorite proven to be from the red planet.

Meteorite experts hope this latest discovery, called Lucky 13, will tell scientists more about environmental conditions on Mars and aid in the search for evidence of life on the planet.

"This is another piece in the jigsaw puzzle," said Colin Pillinger, a space scientist at the Planetary Sciences Research Institute at Open University in Milton Keynes, 50 miles northwest of London. "And this particular meteorite is exciting because it seems to be from a different formation and possibly a different age than the others."

The meteorite's age is not yet known. But Pillinger said it left Mars at least a million years ago, when a comet or asteroid smashed into the planet's surface. After drifting through space, the meteorite eventually crashed onto Earth, where it probably lay undiscovered in the desert for about 40,000 years, Pillinger said.

Other Martian meteorites have been found to be 4.5 billion years old.

He does not know who found the rock, but Pillinger said it is owned by a private citizen. That makes it the first of the 13 meteorites in private hands. Six of the others are owned by the U.S. government, and museums own the other six. The last Mars meteorite was found in 1994 in Antarctica.

Scientists at the planetary institute learned of the grapefruit-sized meteorite last week when they were given a small sample to test for authenticity.

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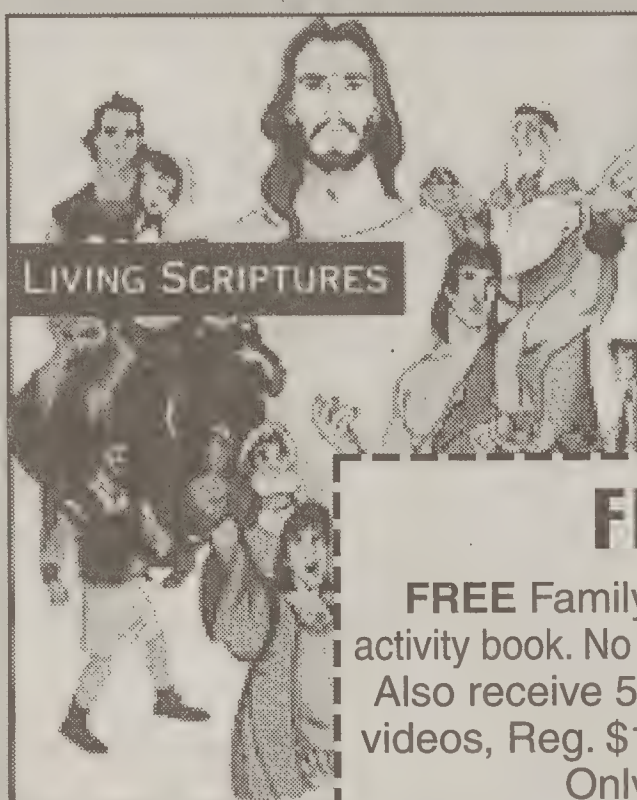
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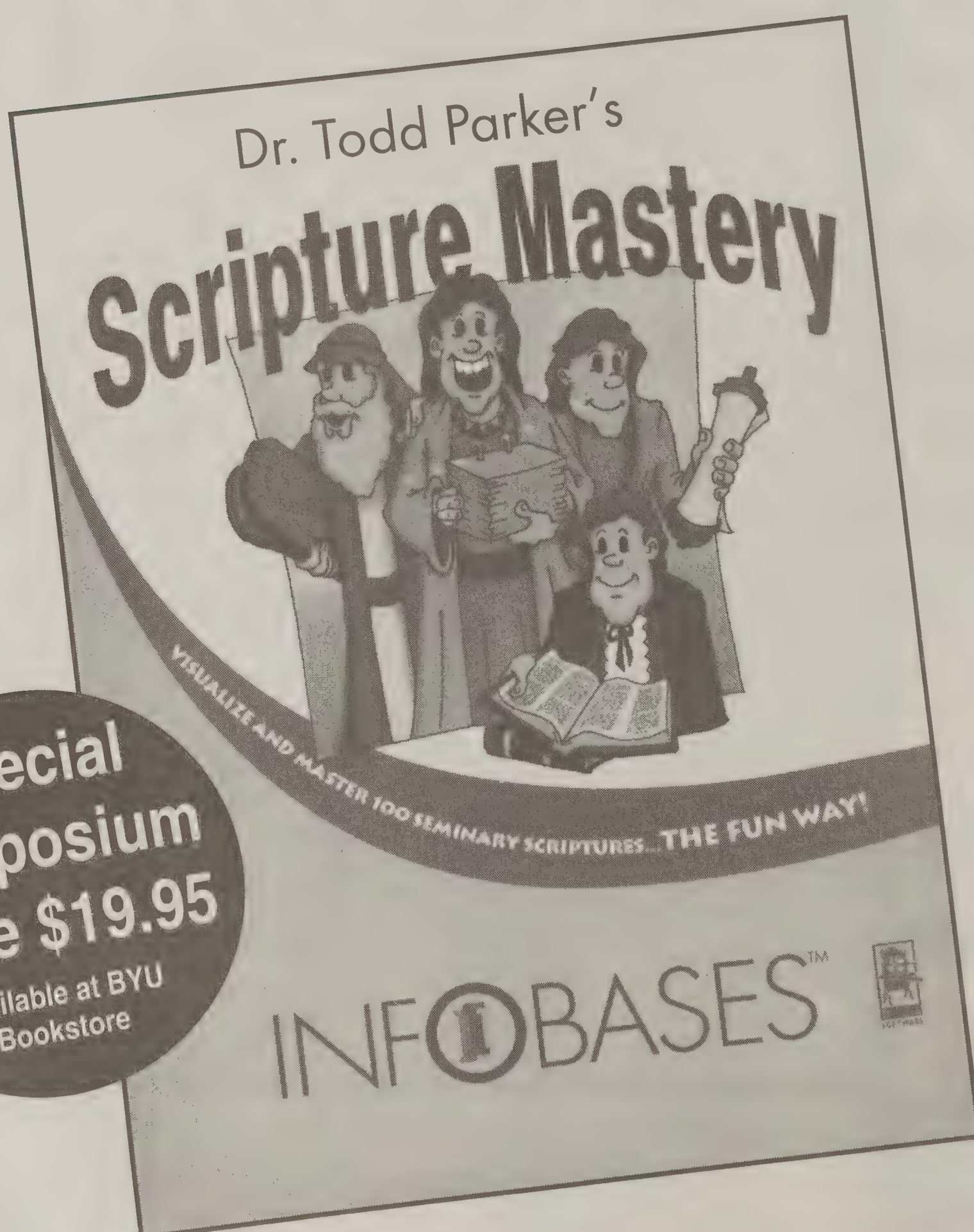


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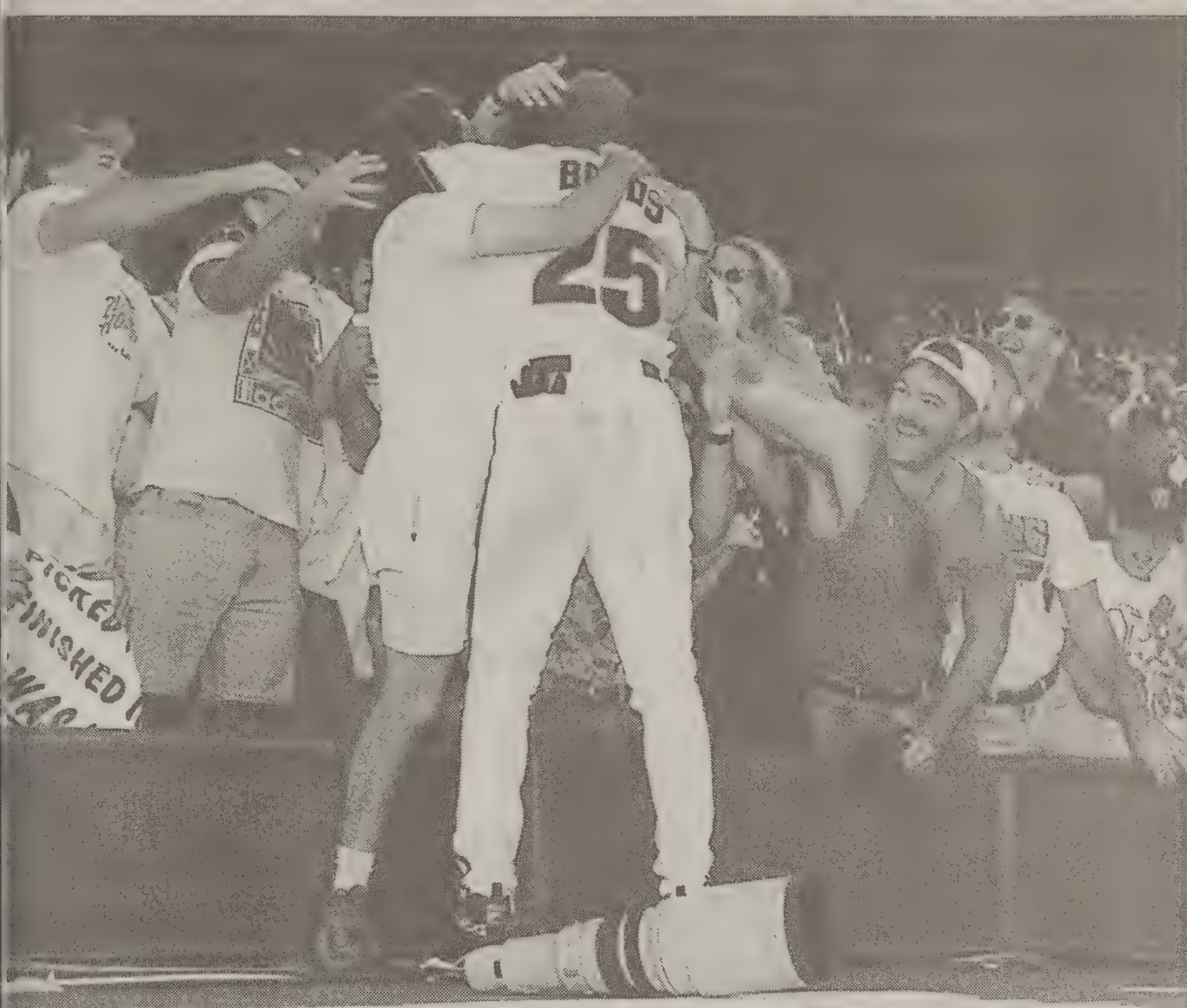


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Giants outfielder Barry Bonds hugs
out after the Giants clinched the
West Division by defeating the
San Diego Padres Sept. 27, 1997 at 3-Com Park.
Teams like the Giants inspire lifelong devotion by
fans, to whom the game is full of memories.

Baseball: more than a game

America's favorite
game. How I love the
softball because
to play hardball.
I'd have played if
we let me. I would
for any boy on

ry young age that
ent hand in hand,
to my advantage.
suddenly switched
boys — about the
ad an advantage
because I could

Baseball is not just a sport to Henry,
it's a way of life. It's connected to his
past and his family. The memories are
precious and priceless.

August 10, 1989, Henry and I
shared a memory neither of us will
ever forget. We were again at
Candlestick Park, where the Giants
were playing the Cincinnati Reds.
Pete Rose, the Reds manager, was
plagued with accusations of illegal
gambling. Ironically he was ejected
from that game and later that month
would be banned from baseball forever.
A punishment worse than death,
but Rose was not the reason for the
sellout crowd.

We, the fans, had
come to witness
history in the mak-
ing. Dave
Dravecky would
make his come-
back debut after a
long battle with
bone cancer in his
pitching arm.

His fight to over-
come this monster was long and
painful. His victory was apparent and
inspirational to all who rose to their
feet with pride and rendered their
support to this courageous young man
as he took the mound for the first
time since his battle began.

The roar from the crowd was deaf-
ening, the spirit exuberant. A wave of
unity swept through the stadium, as
people from all walks of life united to
honor a true hero.

Dravecky threw six innings that
game. When manager Roger Craig
pulled him from the mound, the roar
from the stands echoed even louder
our approval, support and admiration
for such an inspirational man.

Dravecky went on to pitch only one
more game in his short career. The
evening news broadcast clips of the
infamous pitch which shattered the
bone in his again cancer-infested arm.
His arm would be amputated shortly
after that.

His career was over, but his memory
lives on in my mind and heart as an

example of courage, determination
and the power of human nature.
Dravecky stands in my mind as a true
hero.

The passion for this game has been
passed on to our daughters. Being
blessed with five girls, we have
shared our passion with them to con-
tinue the legacy.

In May we traveled to California to
visit my sister and her newborn son, a
trip which took us once again to
Candlestick Park. Yes, I know it is
now named 3-Com Park, but I can't
bring myself to call it that. It is, and
will always be in my mind,
Candlestick Park.

We sat in the stands, munching
everything from pizza to popcorn and
watching the Giants take the field. I
watched my girls watch their dad as
he engulfed himself in the game he so
dearly loves.

They felt his passion radiate. They
were filled with memories of days
gone by — tailgate parties in the
parking lot, ordering sandwiches
from our favorite deli and enjoying
the meal while sitting in the stands
alongside Henry's dad as he yells and
screams at players, managers and
umpires.

As with Henry, baseball is a connec-
tion between them and their father
that cannot be severed. The legacy
will continue as grandchildren are
born to this family.

I can guarantee they will take their
place alongside their grandpa and
learn the game while developing a
passion for America's favorite pas-
time

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BYU student finds success on ice

By WENDELL WOOD
wendell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In the middle of this summer heat,
one BYU student has found a way to
cool off. Janet Russon, a senior from
Connecticut has taken to the ice.

Russon took first place in the adult
bronze division of figure skating in
the Copper Cup Ice Skating
Competition in Bountiful last month.

"I love to skate," Russon said. "I
have a great respect for the sport. It is
artistic and athletic and there is
always something to improve on."

Russon first took figure skating les-
sons when she was seven years old.
When she was 10, she started com-
peting against others her age. She
advanced to the point where she won
a bronze medal in the Regional
Middle Atlantic States Championship
at the age of 16.

At the age of 17, Russon decided to
quit skating in competitions, and just
started up again last November. The
Copper Cup was her first major com-

petition back as a figure skater.

"It's encouraging to see her skate,"
said Kent Weigle, Russon's personal
coach. "She has a lot of natural talent
and enjoys what she does. Those are
two of the most important things in
figure skating."

Although Russon displays a
lot of natural talent,
it hasn't all
come together
that easily.
Russon spends an
average of three
hours a day prac-
ticing on the ice.
Considering that
she practices in
West Valley and
Bountiful, that
makes for a lot of
early mornings
for Russon.

"I usually leave here at 6:30 a.m.
and depending on the traffic, I usually
get on the ice at 8:30 a.m. Then I usu-
ally practice until 11:00 a.m.,"
Russon said.

For Russon, the practice and coach-
ing is paying off. Russon takes pri-
vate lessons from Weigle, who has
skated for 30 years.

During that time, Weigle competed
in three World Championships and
was in the 1976
Olympics. Weigle
was the National
Champion in ice
dancing in 1977.

The Copper Cup in
Bountiful is an
open competition
for all ages. The
competition has
been held for the
past 15 years in
Bountiful. While
the competition is
local, athletes come
from all over Utah
to participate in the

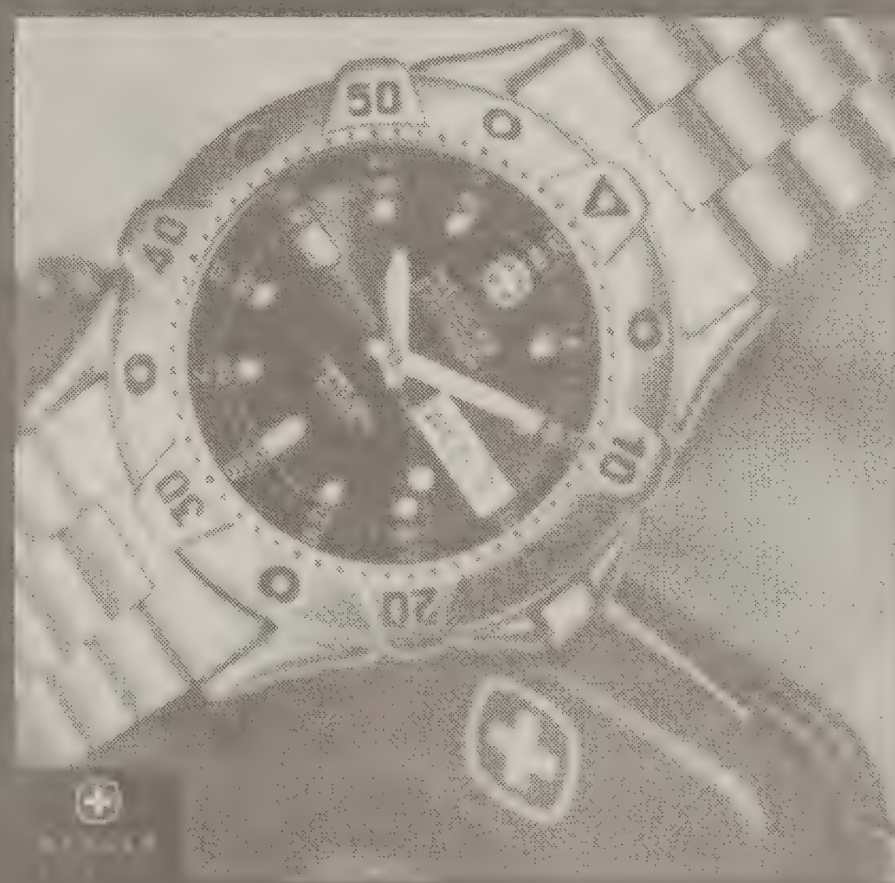
**"She has a lot of natural
talent and enjoys what
she does. Those are two
of the most important
things in figure skat-
ing."**

— Kent Weigle
Janet Russon's coach

event.

In the past, participants have come
from all over the country to compete
in Bountiful. This year's participants
include entries from Wyoming, North
Carolina and California.

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see how well he
try to get him in
before the scrim-
mish New Orleans on
man Gailey said.

ch, who has only
was hurt during
the dorm, said the
keep the saga from
tion.

think things are
tely smooth all the
a little bit in a
Gailey said. "There
problems. There are
downs. How you
they. You deal with
the next one. You
team.

I've talked about
id. "You can't get
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McIver remains the
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Hard work pays off for Martinez

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dennis Martinez figured if he stuck around long enough, the wins would come. They did.

On Sunday night, he became baseball's winningest Latin American pitcher, surpassing Juan Marichal with 244 career victories.

"I never had any doubt," said Martinez, at 43 the oldest player in the majors. "I knew something was going to happen sooner or later."

The milestone came in the Atlanta Braves' 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Now the 22-year veteran from Nicaragua would like to speak with Marichal, a former Giant who saw many of his wins come in the same windy ballpark where Martinez reached his milestone.

"It would be nice to hear from him," Martinez said. "I would do the same thing down the line if somebody breaks the record again."

Then a phone rang in the clubhouse. "That may be him right there," Martinez cracked.

Martinez (3-4) almost didn't get his chance for the record. He was cut early last season by Seattle after going 1-5 with a 7.75 ERA.

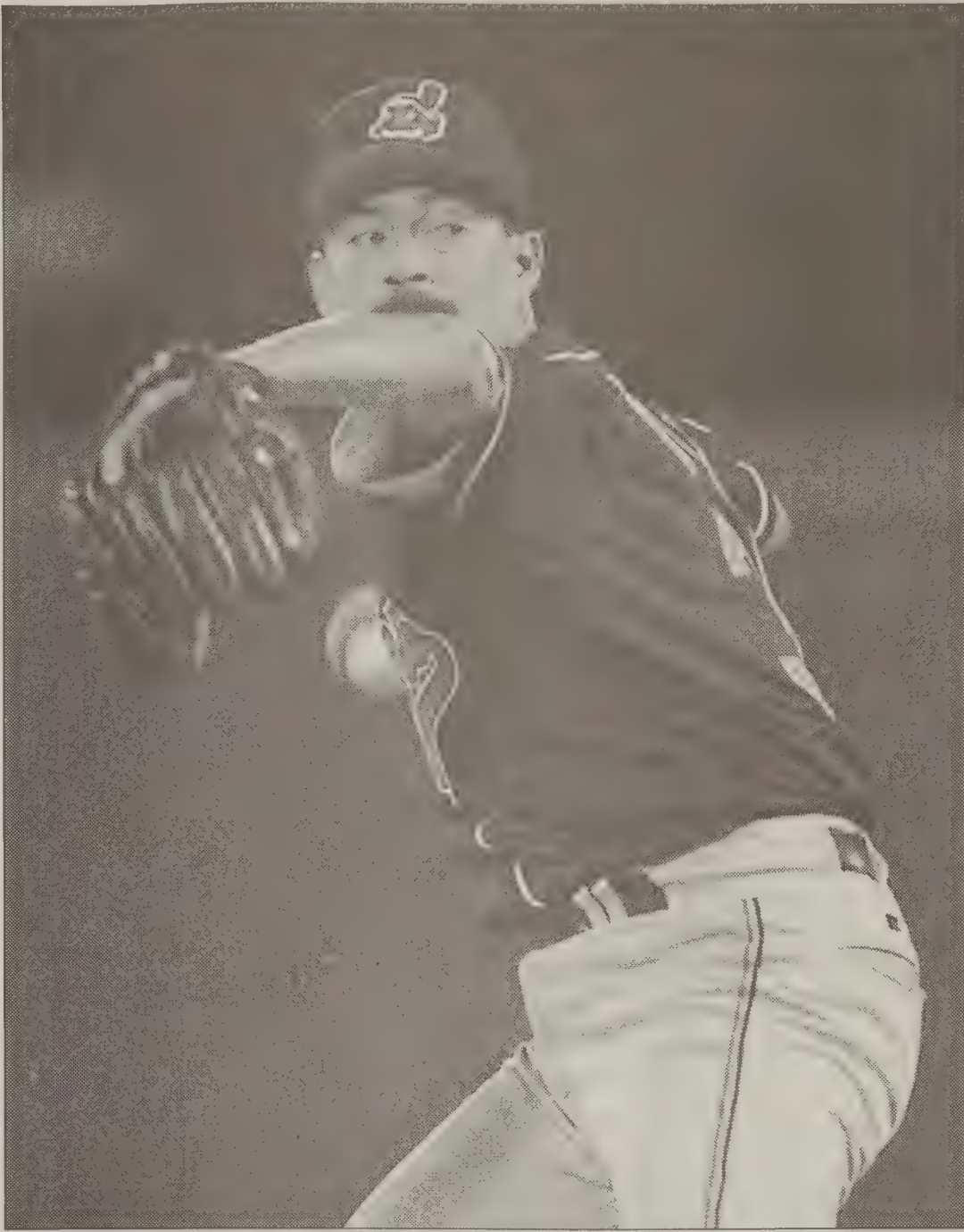
But he pitched well in the Puerto Rico winter league, earning an invitation to spring training with the Braves.

"I'm grateful I've been able to play as long as I've been playing," he said. Marvin Benard, a Nicaraguan who plays for the Giants, was proud of his countryman.

"I wish he had gone somewhere else to win. But I'm happy for him, there's no use lying about it," Benard said. "He means an awful lot to the Nicaraguan people. Only six of us have made it to the big leagues and he was the first. They don't call him 'El Presidente' for nothing."

Teammate Ozzie Guillen said it was an accomplishment for all Latin Americans.

"I know Dennis and I know his family, and I know what this means



UPI photo

Cleveland Indian's Dennis Martinez pitches against the Atlanta Braves during the 1995 World Series. With his victory Sunday, Martinez became the winningest Latin American pitcher in history.

to him. I know what this means to Latin America," Guillen said. "I think it's extra special to win it in this ballpark, where Marichal had so much of his career."

Barry Bonds, who hit two home runs and drove in four runs for San Francisco on Sunday night, also was impressed.

"I don't want to talk about the

homers. We lost," Bonds said. "But I'm happy for Dennis Martinez."

Martinez tied Marichal on June 2 when he shut out Milwaukee 9-0. In a career with Baltimore, Montreal, Cleveland, Seattle and Atlanta, Martinez has a 244-191 record. The four-time All-Star pitched a perfect game for the Expos in 1991 against Los Angeles.

Manning's deal full of incentives

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning's contract with the Indianapolis Colts could be worth as much as \$48 million or as little as \$14.5 million depending on incentives outlined in the six-year deal, according to Street & Smith's SportsBusiness Journal magazine published Monday.

Manning, the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, became the richest rookie in NFL history when he signed with the Colts on July 29. The quarterback's contract included an \$11.6 million signing bonus, but the SportsBusiness Journal reported he likely would not see much more than his base salary through 2003 if he flops.

The magazine said it had obtained a copy of the contract, and the bulk of Manning's paycheck will depend on how well he performs.

To trigger certain escalator clauses that would enable him to earn the maximum under his contract, the magazine said, he would have to achieve at least one of the following during any year of his contract:

- Rank in the top five in the NFL in passing yards, touchdown passes, completion percentage, passer rating, or interception percentage.
- Be named to the Pro Bowl.
- Be named first- or second-team all-NFL.
- Be named first-team all-AFC.
- Be named NFL most valuable player or AFC player of the year.

He could receive additional bonuses up to \$1.5 million depending on how far the Colts advance in the playoffs.

If Manning qualifies for the escalators in the first year of the contract and achieves all of the performance incentives, his salary would rise from \$944,000 this year to \$9.5 million in 2003, for a total of \$47.74 million - including the original signing bonus and another \$8.4 million bonus for re-signing in 2001, the publication said.

Major League Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	79	39	.669	—
New York	62	53	.539	15 1/2
Philadelphia	56	60	.483	22
Montreal	49	69	.415	30
Florida	41	76	.350	37 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	71	46	.607	—
Chicago	64	54	.542	7 1/2
Milwaukee	58	59	.496	13
St. Louis	56	60	.483	14 1/2
Cincinnati	53	65	.449	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	66	.441	19 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	76	41	.650	—
San Francisco	62	56	.525	14 1/2
Los Angeles	60	58	.508	16 1/2
Colorado	53	65	.449	23 1/2
Arizona	44	73	.376	32

Today's Games All time EDT

Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-6) at San Francisco (Hershiser 8-8), 3:35 p.m.

Florida (Sanchez 5-6) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 6-10), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Cordova 9-10) at Cincinnati (Tomko 10-7), 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Patrick 4-1) at Houston (Bergman 10-6), 8:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Jones 7-7) at St. Louis (Mercker 8-8), 8:10 p.m.

Montreal (J.Powell 1-1) at Colorado (Thomson 6-8), 9:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Portugal 6-2) at Arizona (Benes 9-11), 10:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Neagle 11-9) at San Diego (Hamilton 9-9), 10:05 p.m.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	29	.743	—
Boston	68	47	.591	17
Baltimore	60	56	.517	25 1/2
Toronto	58	59	.496	28
Tampa Bay	45	69	.395	39 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	65	51	.560	—
Minnesota	52	63	.452	12 1/2
Kansas City	52	65	.444	13 1/2
Chicago	51	64	.443	13 1/2
Detroit	46	69	.400	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	63	53	.543	—
Anaheim	61	55	.526	2
Seattle	54	62	.466	9
Oakland	52	65	.444	11 1/2

Today's Games All time EDT

Kansas City (Belcher 11-9) at Boston (Avery 8-4), 7:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Juden 0-0) at Detroit (Moechler 12-8), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Loaiza 0-2) at Cleveland (Karsay 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Fassero 10-7) at Toronto (Carpenter 6-6), 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Kamieniecki 2-4) at Tampa Bay (Santana 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Milton 6-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 14-2), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Candiotti 7-13) at Chicago White Sox (Snider 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

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- Dr. C. Terry Warner
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SALE PRICES GOOD JULY 31-AUGUST 31

Starzz's Palmer rocks basketball

By SARA ANDERSON
sara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After being named to the 1997 All-WNBA second team and leading the Starzz in scoring and rebounding last year, forward Wendy Palmer had big hopes for the 1998 season. Although things have not turned out as planned for her or the team, Palmer is excited for new coach Frank Layden and the future of the Utah Starzz.

"I like Layden," Palmer said. "He's a great coach. He is like a father figure and I tell him all the time 'I love you.'"

Palmer said that she is impressed with how Layden is coaching the Starzz.

"I've learned so much basketball in the last two weeks. He's teaching me things that are new and things I have forgotten," Palmer said. "And even when we're down now, the team is not going in its separate directions like before. We're still together."

Although the Starzz have not won any games, Palmer says it is not due to lack of effort.

"If I can say anything, everyone is working too hard," she said.

Palmer, who played her college basketball at the University of Virginia, was selected as the ACC Player of the Year in 1995 and was a Kodak All-American in 1995 and 1996.

She was the first woman in school history to have over 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. She finished her Virginia career with 1,911 points and a school record 1,221 rebounds.

After graduating from college in 1996, Palmer left the country to play professional basketball in Europe. While playing for Oviedo in Spain, she averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. But her career-seas career only lasted a year because she tore a meniscus in her right knee.

In 1997 she joined the Utah Starzz.

Coming to Utah was a bit of a shock for me," Palmer said. "I was used to like 'Am I really here?' But I have really grown to love Utah and the people here. It is so pretty."

Although her 1998 season has been



Michael Brandy/Universe

Starzz forward Wendy Palmer takes the ball past an L.A. Sparks player. Palmer was on 1997 All-WNBA second team and lead the Starzz in scoring and rebounding last year.

disappointing, Palmer is confident about the future.

"It's just putting it all together," Palmer said about what it will take before the Starzz start winning games. "We can't have so many lapses. But you know we have to continue to work hard and support each other. I think the effort is there every night and even in every practice. It's going to happen. We'll play hard, we're not giving up, but we're also going to take this into next season."

Palmer, who lead her Virginia team

to the Sweet sixteen in 1994 and the Elite eight in 1995, is averaging 12 points and six rebounds for the Starzz this season.

Palmer had a career high 30 points against the Charlotte Sting in July. Her teammates and coaches appreciate her tough play.

"Wendy, she does a great job on offensive rebounding," Utah center Margo Dydek said. "She likes to go for the rebounds and she is aggressive."

While Palmer hopes to coach a Division I school someday, she is excited for her future in the WNBA.

Help on the way for the non-sporty

I've found the perfect way for the athletically inclined to get in shape. Or at least, better shape. And they're getting a minor workout they actually save time.

So simple, so easy, and those of working on the fifth floor here in the Wilkinson Center would really appreciate it. It's stairs.

Here's the deal: if we pay big money to go to the gym and jump on a stairmaster. It's great aerobic workout — I've used it and love it. All I'm doing is walking.

So I think, if it's so then why not just take the stairs which are RIGHT NEXT TO THE ELEVATOR, the next time I want to go to a level. They're FREE.

My initial reaction to this idea may have been, "No way, dude. Even if I wanted to do a minor workout, I don't have time to waste between classes."

Here's the thing: so many people like to take the elevator to go up or down just one level — especially in the Wilkinson Center — that it actually saves time to take the stairs, especially when going up or down several floors.

I've begun to take stairs more often.

I've figured out it's easier to run up the stairs than wait while the elevator enters on one floor and then exits on the next floor.

Now this to be true because I've often opted for the stairs and put it into my work area well into my co-workers I see attempting to wait for the elevator-of-slowness.

Of course, not everyone is able to take stairs. I understand health problems, baby strollers, huge packages and other such cases. But for the rest of us, why not treat ourselves to a little fun and easy way, eh?

Well, unless you go up and down to different levels of whatever building you're in, it's not exactly the equivalent of a good hard run or a game of basketball. But even using the stairs only once or twice a day burns more calories than hitting an elevator button and standing around.

Esther Yu

Universe
Associate
Sports Editor



At the very unlevel Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., freshmen lose five pounds instead of gaining 15 because they are always going up and down stairs. That's the reputation of BYU and other schools vs. Pepperdine.

I swear, there's a connection here.

Stairs equal "I try to be fit whenever I can." (Or at least, at Pepperdine, whenever I'm forced to be fit.) Elevators equal, "La-la-la-la-la, I just want to waste some time because it makes me feel good."

Okay, if that's not convincing enough, let's care about impressing others. Which do you think the opposite sex will go for. That amazing creature running effortlessly up the stairs — clue to someone who would enjoy other fun and active activities. Or some punk EPY kids cruising up and down, up and down, just to torture our lives and force innocent BYU employees to take on the exciting job of keep-the-little-children-off-the-elevators duty? That's an actual job, I kid you not.

Ah, stairs. They're free, easy and a great way to get exercise without breaking your daily routine. You don't even have to change into workout clothes, so if it's your "thing" to not exercise you can do it on the sly. So why not?

CAMP from page 23

cess of his replacement, second-round pick Flozell Adams. Adams has split time at right guard and right tackle.

A bigger concern for the Cowboys is their defensive line, especially ends Kavika Pittman and Greg Ellis.

Both were non-factors in Saturday's preseason loss to the Oakland Raiders.

Veteran end Fernando Smith, who was waived by Minnesota two weeks ago because of injury and salary considerations, auditioned for the position on Monday.

Dallas was the sixth team Smith has visited.

The Cowboys did make one move,

signing NFL Europe receiver Marco Martos of Mexico in preparation for Monday's game against the New England Patriots in Mexico City. Martos worked out with the Denver Broncos last summer.

49ERS

San Francisco fullback Marc Edwards was activated from the physically unable to perform list Monday and joined the team's training camp practices for the first time.

Edwards, expected to start in place of free agent loss William Floyd, had been sidelined since reporting for the start of camp July 17 with a bulging disc in his lower back. He received a

cortisone injection and anti-inflammatory therapy to alleviate the problem.

The team is easing Edwards back into a football regimen, allowing him to take part in non-contact drills. Coach Steve Mariucci said Edwards probably would be held out of the weekend's game in Vancouver as he sees his first action Aug. 23 in an exhibition against Miami.

"The big test is going to come once we start hitting, getting in there and getting turned around a little bit, getting thrown around," Edwards said. "As for this practice, everything went well and I'm feeling great."

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PT SECRETARY-Pay nego. M-Th 9:30am-12:30pm, Tu 3:45-8:45pm, Fri 4-7:45pm. Must have good phone & computer skills. Some bill collecting. Must be personable. Call 226-3610 ask for Kari or Shelly

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CUSTODIAN: 2.5 hrs/day M-F to clean office, shop & outside area. Also various office duties. Hours must be the same each day. Perfect for students. Call Swan's Carpet Cleaning @ 377-1484 for details

EXPANDING Salt Lake City based Yellow Page firm with incredible track record seeking 2 highly motivated team players who thrive on success. Earn \$70K+bonus & travel awards. Management opportunities definite. Sales track record a plus, integrity a must. Please call 984-0140

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FEMALE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT PT for young woman with special needs. Evenings & Saturdays, no exp. necessary. Starts @ \$7/hr. Call Collect 208-336-3293 or email <dsato@micron.net>

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Appointment setters, \$6.50+/hr+ bonuses. No selling! FT/PT available. Great for students! Call 373-3434

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER-Must have exp. in payroll, Peach Tree & customer service. Wage DOE. 30+hrs/wk, flexible. Fax resume to 227-0002

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER FT-Must have 2-4 yrs exp in general ledger, accounts payable & payroll. Salary DOE. Contact Kelly 225-6900

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Monday-Saturday 10:30am-4pm and 5pm-10:30pm. \$5.75/hr+tips Required to speak Spanish & English and have outgoing personality. Call 229-2888 or 352-0297 ask for Lis.

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FORKLIFT DRIVER, outfit worker. Will train. Call Lynn Marchant 768-4012

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HOUSEKEEPER 5-10 Hrs/wk. \$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

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JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Salesperson To find technical people for client companies. \$1200/month + commission. BS in business or sales experience required. Call 224-5969

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Cost too hefty for city expansion

By JENNIFER BURKE
jennifer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alpine City and Highland may expand their city limits, but at a cost of \$9 million.

The cities are proposing jointly annexing 900 acres of land west of Alpine, northwest of Highland, and east of Micron.

"If the land was both annexed and developed, it could bring increased property tax and sales revenue to both cities," said Ted Stillman, city planner for both Alpine and Highland.

Stillman said both cities are authorized to conduct a study to determine

how the land would best be used if it were to be annexed. The Northwest Annexation study proposed zoning for two commercial developments and a business park, as well as 1,600-3,300 residential sites, he said. The study also depicted the infrastructure cost (water, sewer, and public services) that would be needed to support and maintain the proposed zoning.

"It would take \$9 million in infrastructure costs to get things going, probably costing more than the revenue it would produce," Stillman said.

Though the city would benefit from the utility service fees as well as produce revenue for the city, the study

shows the infrastructure cost may not be worth the investment, said Alpine Mayor Don Watkins.

According to the study, basic sewer and water costs range between \$8,000 and \$10,000, while industrial costs range between \$2 million and \$3 million.

"It is quite an expense to citizens of Alpine and is not viable on a community basis," Watkins said.

As an alternative to the annexation, Alpine City Council members decided five to one last week to appoint Alpine Mayor Don Watkins to negotiate with Draper officials on a common border.

Alpine City Councilwoman Pheobe

Blackham voted against the idea saying, "We need to make sure Draper doesn't have a chance to determine our destiny."

"Now is the time to agree on common boundaries," said Alpine City Attorney David Church.

Watkins is not sure now is the time for annexing the land.

"We will, however, keep the study on hand as a guide for future land use in helping us plan ahead and find what tax based benefits there may be," Stillman said.

Mayor Watkins will report back on the proposed common border at the next city council meeting.

Seattle Hogi Yogi marks 100th store

By ALISON COTTLE
alison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hogi Yogi celebrated the grand opening of its 100th store Saturday with a day-long party in Orem.

The celebration at Hogi Yogi's corporate offices included free hot air balloon rides, discounts on food, free drinks and entertainment by the Garrens Comedy Troupe.

At the celebration, Provo Mayor Lewis Billings explained the benefits of retail growth in the Provo-Orem area.

Billings said it is great to have Provo and Orem associated with the people that had the courage and the ability to start this kind of a business.

"Hogi Yogi started in 1989 at the dinner table. Me and my brothers and sisters decided to venture into our own company, and we decided to sell sandwiches and frozen yogurt," said Mike Clayton, owner of Hogi Yogi.

Not only did Hogi Yogi owners decide to sell frozen yogurt, but they helped invent the machine that blends their flavors.

"A good friend had a great idea of how to make yogurt 100 different

ways, and he came up with our yogurt machine which blends anything into your yogurt so you can have hundreds of different flavors," Clayton said.

The celebration was in Orem, even though the 100th store is in Seattle.

Clayton said Hogi Yogi located its corporate offices in Orem because they liked the community, because this is where the company started, and because his family grew up here and wanted to stay here.

Hogi Yogi's popularity in Utah has helped the franchise spread to other areas.

"We are in 12 different states —

mostly in the western United States — and we plan on expanding in the next two or three years throughout the nation," Clayton said.

The expansion of companies such as Hogi Yogi may serve as a positive reflection on the Provo-Orem area.

"It's wonderful to know that we've got the capabilities and the people that have the vision to start something here and turn it into a national business. It brings a lot of interest to Utah. We are already a second slice valley, not only in computers but in foods," said Dorene Nielsen, Provo City Council pace-setter.

Schools, states scramble for substitutes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An acute shortage of substitute teachers has left states and school districts scrambling this summer — advertising, raising pay and even lowering qualifications as they try to prepare for fall.

Kentucky has decided to let some districts hire substitutes with just a high school diploma. Michigan is considering allowing subs with the equivalent of two years of college, and other states are weighing raising the number of days that each sub can work.

In Washington state, administrator Linda Louwsma found herself scrap-

ing for substitutes after her Federal Way school district this summer began shopping for full-time teachers.

"I noticed a lot of my subs are getting hired," said Louwsma, who handles substitutes for the Federal Way schools. "So I'm pounding the pavement here in August to get new subs in."

Louwsma's 22,000-pupil district between Tacoma and Seattle had one day last year when 12 percent of its teachers and other staff were absent. "There must have been something in the air," she says.

It's no laughing matter when school employees are making frantic phone calls at 5:30 a.m., or classes are canceled and students reshuffled, or principals are called in to teach, and districts must compete for the same teachers.

A pool of 300 subs at Federal Way sounds big for a district with 2,350 employees, but "they're either busy, not wanting to work that day, they want a three-day weekend too, or they're working for another district," Louwsma laments.

Even less amusing is that students, in hours and days that add up over 12 years, may be deprived of instruction by qualified teachers.

One paradox of the current crunch is that some teacher absences are caused by the imposition of higher academic

standards: Regular teachers must undergo more training that takes them out of classrooms.

"You can either pay more or you can lower standards," said Warren Fletcher, a Los Angeles substitute teacher who's been doing the job for 15 years and makes \$131.26 a day — the high end of substitute pay.

Fletcher, head of the substitute teacher caucus of the National Education Association, makes no more than a sub with no experience. Trained to teach English, he's been thrust into many other classes, even those for the deaf and hard of hearing, though he cannot sign.

That's life in California, where laws to reduce class size have turned many would-be substitutes into full-time teachers and drained the sub pool of its top talent. Family leave laws and generous leaves in teacher contracts also add to missing days.

And the booming economy has made other work more attractive for many teachers, especially since substitutes often receive a daily rate far below regular salaries and without benefits.

"November and December were difficult months for us," said Pam Taylor, substitute coordinator for Jefferson County public schools in Kentucky. "Lots of our merchants around here were advertising for posi-

tions for the Christmas rush."

The district, which includes Louisville, has about 5,400 teachers during the 177-day school year — the equivalent of close to 1 million teaching days. It used substitutes for the equivalent of 60,000 teaching days but couldn't find substitutes for 2,000.

To entice more substitutes, the district now is raising minimum daily pay to \$60 from \$53, and top pay to \$91.37 from \$87.

The district is also one of five in Kentucky allowed this year to use substitutes with only a high school diploma. The cutoff had been about two years of college.

In Michigan, too, lawmakers are considering temporarily lowering the cutoff. The latest proposal would allow students training to be teachers to be substitutes if they have at least 60 semester hours of college. The cutoff had been lowered two years ago to 90 hours — the equivalent of having finished the junior year.

Colorado has increased the maximum number of days a substitute may teach in a year. Nebraska did the same the year before.

And in North Carolina, the Legislature is considering minimum pay requirements for substitutes and linking pay increases to the increase for regular teachers.

79-Computer & Video



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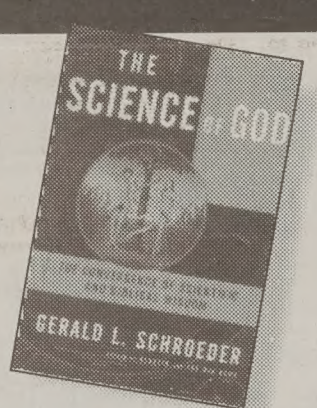
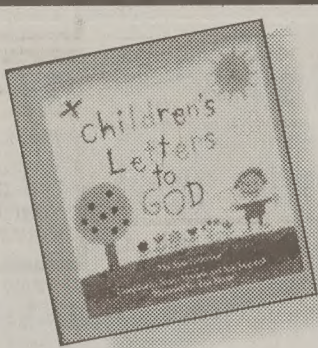
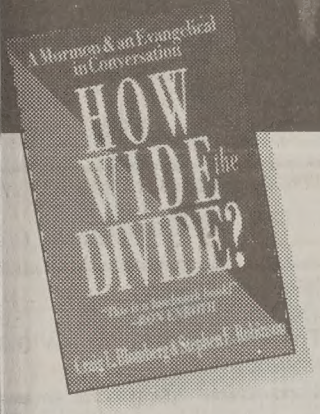
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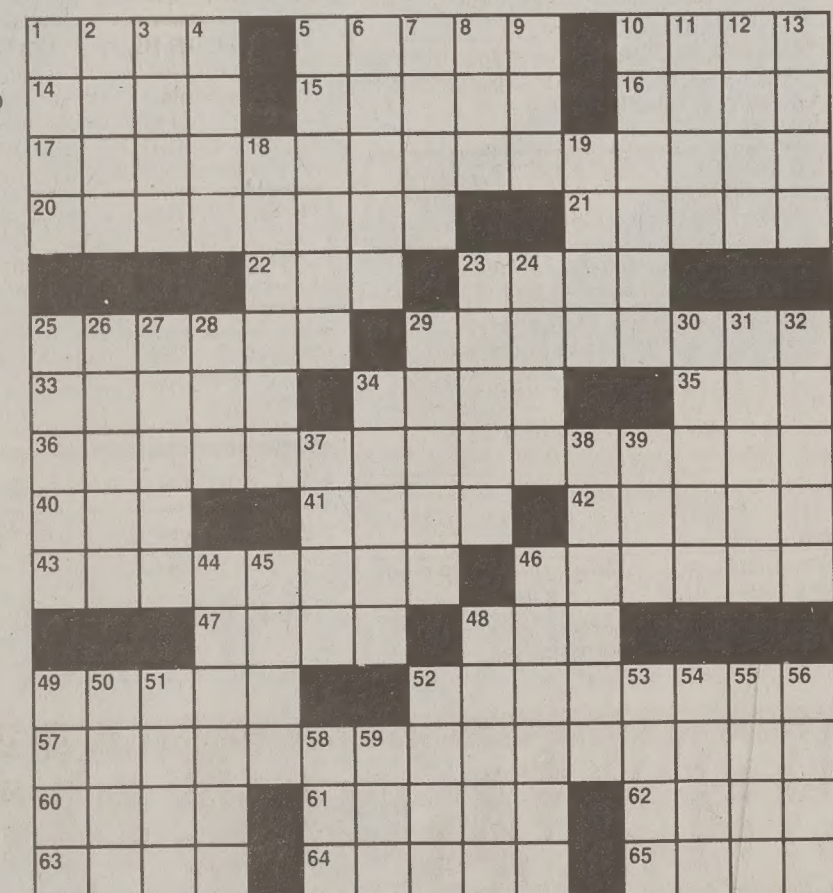
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0630

- ACROSS**
1. A dweller
 2. Uniform
 3. "into!"
 4. A signer
 5. But the line of
 6. A meter, e.g.
 7. A time
 8. A mine ideal
 9. A chunk of a
 10. A company's
 11. A get
 12. A's — Cup
 13. A old, same
 14. A base money
 15. A t of Dover
 16. A elty singing
 17. A sure

- DOWN**
1. A surveillance tool
 2. Actress Winslet
 3. A certain theater, for short
 4. 1941 Lillian Hellman play
 5. Barely make, with "out"
 6. Wine sediment
 7. Big name in stationery
 8. Insane
 9. Incenses
 10. Filly, e.g.
 11. "What's more"
 12. Park, N.J.
 13. Sun cirler
 14. Anthony Burgess thriller, with "A"
 15. Et —



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

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374-9090

Foster grandparents' a local benefit

By JANAE HUBBLE
janac@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

on Young has been getting up five days a week for the past 15 years. For the last seven of those years, she has been going to the children's unit of the Utah State Hospital. Young is a part of the Foster Grandparent Program.

"It gives me such a feeling of accomplishment. I see how these children respond to love, and (I) go home feeling like I've done something," Young said.

Diamond, unit clerk and environmentalist for the children's unit, says the grandparents are a great asset to the hospital.

"The grandparents really help our children get started on the right foot in the morning," Diamond said. "We have them preparing breakfast, helping with sewing, laundry, reading and playing games with the kids."

The grandparents, ages 60 and up, volunteer 20 hours of service every week. In return for their time, they receive a small stipend of about \$200 a month.

Utah County was one of 13 original programs to start throughout the country. The Foster Grandparent Program is now in its 33rd year.

Teasdale said the program has taken

the program has taken

started out with just a few grandparents and now we have about 100 in the area," Teasdale said. Grandparents can work in a variety of different areas. "We're in all three school districts, the Developmental Center, the Crisis Nursery with family support. We're also at Kids on the Edge, working with the siblings of developmentally handicapped children."

Emelda Christensen, foster grandparent volunteer at the state hospital, says the program helps senior citizens feel needed.

Teasdale agrees. She has seen many grandparents tell me it's a reason they get up in the morn-



Janac Hubble/Universe

Joseph Meyere — aka "Grandpa Joe" — has worked in the Foster Grandparent Program for 14 years. The program is a function of Utah State

ing," Teasdale said. "They know someone needs them, and they feel like they're making a difference."

Joseph Meyere, or "Grandpa Joe," volunteers at the Juvenile Detention Center. He helps the kids with their schoolwork.

"They're really good kids here. I just enjoy talking with them and seeing how they're doing," Meyere said.

Randy Elkington, lead facilitator at the Juvenile Detention Center, thinks the program is essential in working with troubled youth.

"Sometimes youth withdraw from authority figures, where a grandpa or grandma can say things that no one

else can really say," Elkington said.

Elkington said there was recently a grandma who told a young man she was going to slap him up along side the head if he didn't straighten up.

"Though most people couldn't say that, it's what the kid needed to hear," Elkington said. "Grandmas can often say things with an uncommon amount of love."

Despite the program's large growth, there is a great need to expand even further.

"We have so many requests for grandparents in the area," Teasdale said. "It's just hard to find the volunteers."

Hospital, and it allows older people to work with troubled youth and other young people in need of a positive influence in their lives.

Bell Atlantic Workers strike across country, seek contract

Associated Press

W YORK — Striking Bell Atlantic workers marched in picket Monday, the first business day after a walkout against the telephone company that stretches from Maine to Florida.

"No Contract, No Peace," read signs held by some pickets in New York City.

In New York, bottles of eggs were thrown.

Company and union officials held a meeting Monday in New York City. Washington in efforts to end their dispute over a three-year contract. The Communications Workers of America, whose old contract for 100 workers expired Sunday.

Company officials were optimistic a deal could be worked out by Monday afternoon, said company spokesman Rabe.

"We don't think that there's much to do," Rabe said.

Earlier, company spokesman Steve Rabe said the company included a significant boost in benefits and wages, "and it continues the best job opportunity provisions in the country."

But pickets were detained by police this morning outside a Bell Atlantic facility in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The striking workers were used of blocking trucks leaving the building.

Bell Atlantic serves 27 million customers in 13 eastern states and Washington, D.C., with telecommunications, wireless communications, and digital TV and Internet and services.

The company, which recently announced plans to merge with GTE Corp., is a combination of the original Bell Atlantic and Nynex, two of the regional phone companies, or Baby Bells, spun off from AT&T in 1984.

The strike did not dramatically affect telephone service because of automation.

A call to New York directory assistance was answered by the recorded message: "Due to a work stoppage, we are unable to provide an operator at this time."

A call to a New Jersey operator, however, was answered almost instantly.

The company's 23,000 managers are working 12-hour shifts to fill in for the striking workers, Bell Atlantic spokesman David Frail said.

Workers also picketed a Bell

Atlantic building in Boston. "I don't anticipate a long strike. They were so close Saturday," said Julie Comperchio, president of CWA Local 1302.

"I'm pretty optimistic."

The strike also involved workers in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

The company also was negotiating with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union.

Most IBEW members agreed to continue working under their current contract, but said they wouldn't cross CWA picket lines.

The two unions say they are protesting forced overtime and shifting work to nonunion employees.

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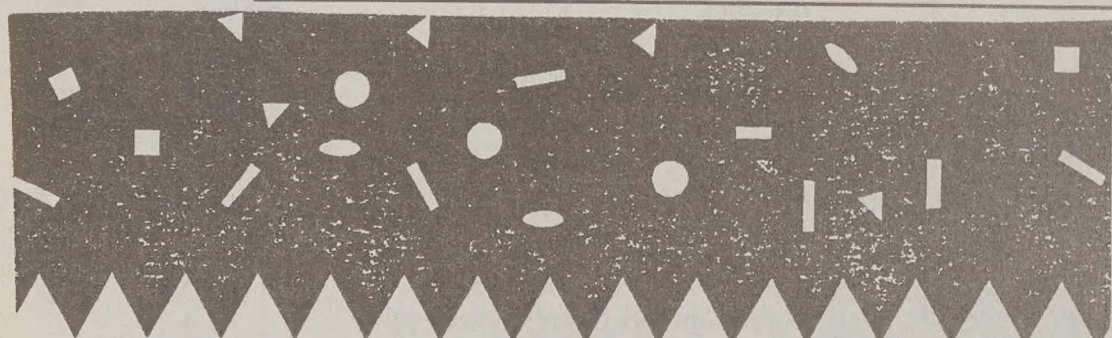
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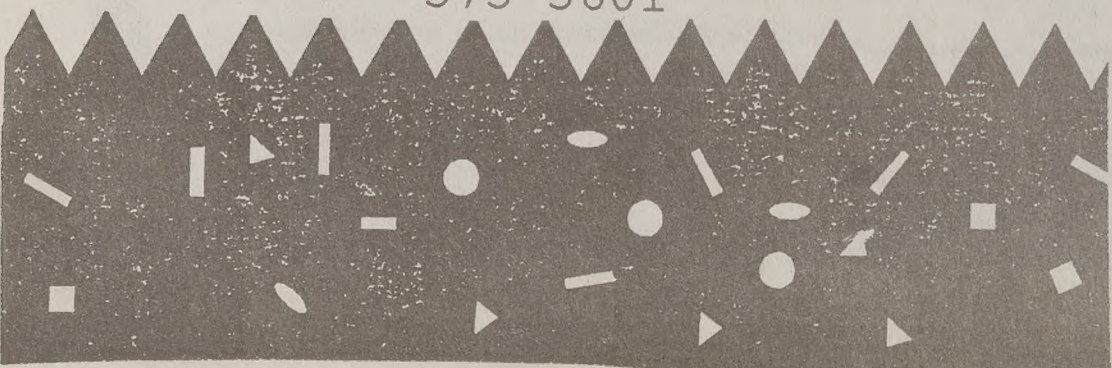


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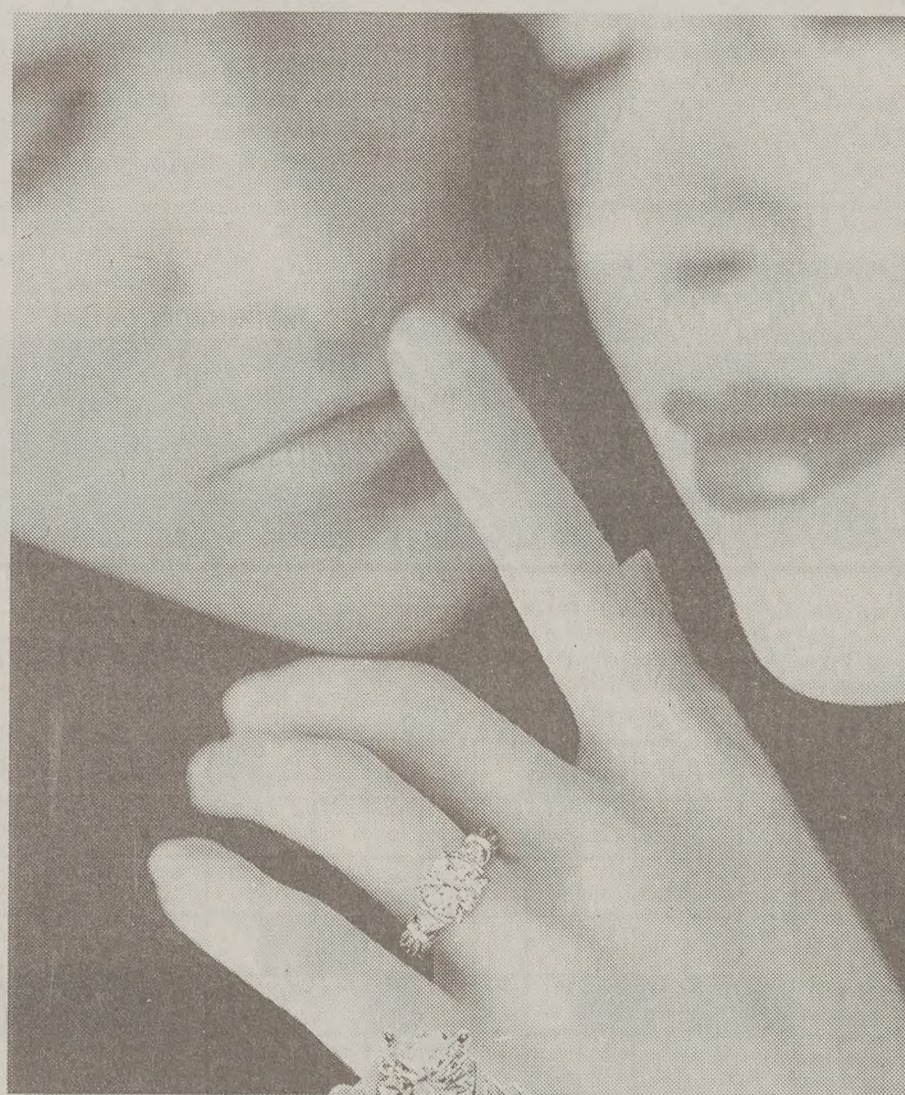
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